## Eight Children Killed When Train Smashes into Bus

# RUTH'S 2 HOMERS WINS GAME FOR YANKS

# IRED IN GRADE

SCHOOL CHILDREN DIE IN SMASHUP - NEAR AKRON, O.

### REPORT ANOTHER Three Killed in Pennsylvania in Similar Accident on

Akron, O .- Eight children were killed and three others and or man seriously injured today when the Clevelander, New York to Cleveland train on the Pennsylvania railstručk a horse-drawn school bus on a crossing, one-

half mile north of Rootstown. One girl and four boys escaped uninjured. The , dead: Mildred

Shaw, 11; Harold Shaw, 9; Verna Shaw, 2; Margaret Kuntz, 12; Julia Wamcik, 13; Ella Stianche, 14; Thelma Benshoff, Richard Sil-

The injured: Lawrence Shaw, 8, may die; Steve Wamcik, 11; Stanley Benshoff, 6; Louis Kline, 42, driver of the bus.

The three Shaw children killed and one injured are all of

County and school officials are at a loss to explain how the accident occurred.

THILE KILLED, SEVEN HUIP AT PENNSYLVANIA CHOSSING. Williamsport, Pa. Three persons were killed and seven others injured, when a passenger train on the Elmira division of the Pennsylvania crossing near this city at 8 a. m., today.

## RUSH TO AID OF TANK SHIP

(Dr Associated Press)

Miami, Fig.—The steamship Clity of Everett is sinking about 150 miles twest of Tortugas, according to wireless advices received today. S. O. S. calls were sent out at 7 o'clock, the first message reading:

"Coing down stern first. Am lowering boats, Will sink soon. Latitude 24.30, longitude 85.00 or about 150 miles west. Tortugas."

The Comal, which is about 75 miles from the scene, is rushing to her assistance.

The City of Everett is a standard

oil tanker of 1,939 tons. According to last reports she was bound from Philadelphia to Sagua.

## **EVANSVILLE** MAN INJURED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
EVANSVIIIC — Fred Allen, general manager of the D. E. Wood Butter company, was injured Wednesday by stepping into an elevator, which dropped to the floor below. The cause is unknown. Mr. Allen was cut about the face, bruised severely and several email bones in his right hand were injured. He was unconscious for almost 45 minutes after the fall and was taken to his room at the Central house, where he is resting comfortably.

### A Habit Once Formed

is hard to break. That's the reason only good habits should be allowed to flourish. A money-saving, time saving habit is very much to be desired. Mrs. X dearned the truth of this statement when she decided to move and wanted to sell her furniture. She called the ad taker at the Gazette office and together they worded the following ad:

FOR SALE—Black walnut bedroom suite with marble top. Hall treo, three stands, porch chairs, 2 springs, bed, mattress, commode, base burner coal stove, crockery, tables, carpen-ter tools, Cheap, Call after ten o'clock, Elank street.

She has sold everything She has sold everything and the calls came so fast that she hadn't a moment of doubt as to whether she would sell her articles or not. Now we are glad to say, when Mrs. X. has anything to sell, buy or rent, she loses no time in calling the Want Ad Girl and inserting an ad. . Call Mary Brown,

### 2500

she will help you write the ad that will put your article among the "sure sale" com-modities on the Want Ad

## IN THE BOX TODAY



Batteries for second game: Giants - McQuillan and

## Theater Probe Is Nearing the End; May Close Tonight

Three Yards of Paper to Cash German Draft

Berlin—Failure of the govern-ment to raise the denominations of stamps/fast enough to keep pace with the falling mark; has created many ludicrous situations in Ger-

many.
One draft on a Swiss bank was ten feet long after it had been properly stamped.
The original draft was the size of any ordinary bill of exchange, but it was necessary to attach three yards of paper in order to provide onough space to paste the necessary stamps. necessary stamps.

BULLETIN/

: [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS].
Superior—Rain, began falling here at 11:30 a.m. Thussday. If it continues long enough, it is expected to extinguish the brush fires in upper Wisconsin.

Superior.—Brush and forest fires in Douglas county had again died down over night and this morning the opinion was expressed by those in charge of the fire fighters that there was no immediate danger. A heavy blanket of fog from over Lake Superior alded in checking the fires. The danger to the state park is now considered practically past. Bad fires were reported in the town of Dairyland, in the 'southwest, corof Dairyland, in the 'southwest, corner of Douglas county, late Wednesday, but there are no wire connections with that section and recent (Continued on page 5)

### \$1,000 IN REPAIRS AT POST OFFICE

Repairs on the roof of the post office building started Thursday morning. The contract amounting to about \$1,000, has been awarded to Severson and Johnson. Two other bids were received. Most of the work will be on the roof, but several cellings on the second floor are in need of repair on account of leak-

DRIVER IS DISMISSED.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

Edgerton—Paul Larson. Edgerton
youth, was dismissed by Justice
Hruska without sentence for driving
a car while infoxicated. Larson's
automobile tipped over in Edgerton,
week are lest Sunday. n week ago last Sunday.

## RADIO PROGRAMS.

Every Saturday and Sunday Every Saturday and Sunday
Gazette carries the radio programs of the principle broadcusting stations in the United the former premier of Great Britain States and in these columns the radio owners may see ahead just what is to be offered. If you gut out these proed. If you cut out these programs each week and paste

Herb Pennock

was closed in 250 p. m., hurs-day. The jury then asked for-more testimony in the form of an analysis and test of the steel tribs. Another argument ensued as to who would pay for it.

The Wisconsin Industrial com mission will take added precaution on the approval of the plans and the inspection of the construction work before the Saxe Brothers theater

F. M. Wilcox, a member of the commission was called to the stand. Thursday morning by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie in a rather unexpected manner. Wilcox has been in constant attendance during

Wilcox. "Will the new plans be figured by "Will the new plans be figured by your building engineers?"
"It think that they should, be," declared Wilcox who then made a lengthy explanation of the creation, organization and administration work of the Wisconsin Industrial commission. He explained that but four men were on the job on building matters for the entire state of Wisconsin and that it was not possible with that force of men to figure structural strength on all buildings. The authority for establishing a building code was created by the legislature and the Wisconsin building code 'calabilished after an ad- (Continues on Page 4),

## ON FRAUD CHARGE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Jefferson-Fleading, guilty to ob-taining money under false protenses, William Schliewe, Jr., was sentenced

\$300 and costs. William O'Brien pled guilty to vio-lation of liquor laws and his sentence was deferred with payment of costs. Settlement is pending in the aban-donment case of E. D. Vandre, it was appropried! announced.

## LLOYD GEORGE AT NIAGARA

## 5,000ATTENDKUKLUX RALLYNEAR CLINTON

AUTHORITY TO DIS-SOLVE HOUSE.

## TURN IS CRITICAL ures for Economic Re-

habilitation.

Barlin.—President Elect this arternoon invested Chancellor Stressmann with authority to dissolve the Reichstag it the government's authorization bill, giving the chanceller wide authority in dictation of measures fo economic rehabilita-tion, falls to command the necessary two thirds majority in that body.

two thirds majority are up for the atlant law.

When the bill came up for the third reading, Chairman Loebe informed the Reichstag that Chancelfor Stresemann had gone to President Ebert to demand that if the government were not guaranteed the necessary votes. President Ebert arthurth dissolve the Reichstag. for the chancellor immediately informed the coalition party leaders of the alternative confronting the government parties. The socialistal theroupons called a caucus with the idea of uniting the party in support of the authoriation law. A minority defection in the ranks

A minority detection it, the rather of the Socialists was the threat which hung over the measure, giving rise to fears that it would be defeated when it came up for a final vote, which was expected before four to-

night.
The Relchstag voted the first paragraph of the government's authority bill by 253 to 97.
The second paragraph also was voted, but when the bill as a whole came up for a final vote, the entire Nationalist party left the Reichstag

chamber. This left the body without

Standard Oil Chairman Says Move Under Way to Regulate Production.

Mindison—At present gasoline prices, refineries are losing money on their gasoline products. Col. Robert W. Stewart, chaliman of the beard of directors of the Standard Oll company of Indiana, testified today before the Marketing department conducting an investigation into the oil industry. He declared that the large surplus of crude oll, which forced lowered prices, will continue until production in California oil fields is curtailed. Steps are being taken to regulate this production at the present time. Col. Stewart testified.

Denial was made that the Standard Oil company had participated in con-

Denial was made that the Standard Oil company hed participated in conferences with other oil concerns to fix gasoline prices.

Gilbert E. Roe, counsel for the state department, advised that questionnaires submitted by independent dealers showed that prices in Wisconsin are controlled by the Standard Oil company of Indiana. He print duit that if present prices were below cost of production, then independents would be forced out of business and compatition destroyed.

Colonel Stewart testified that 150, oil stations in the state are selling under the Standard Oil price. In each instance, he said, his company aimed to meet the independent price.

An exhibit of price spreads show the the training anything the tween

William Schlewe, Jr., was sentenced to two years in state prison by Judge Colonel Stewart testified that 150, Colonel Stewart testified th the state's witnesses.

George Rosenthal plend guilty to line amounted to as much as 9 cent liquor law violation and was fined a gallon during the summer, was in a gallon during the summer, was in-troduced by Mr. Roo. Col. Stewart testified that if this margin of profit was as set out by the exhibit, it was unreasonable.

## DENBY GOES UNDER KNIFE

New York — An operation, described as successful, was performed today on Secretary Denby, who researly severed the Achilles tenden of the view tender. his right leg.

### ESTATE OF HARDING NEAR HALF MILLION! "APPRAISERS REPORT

Marion — The total value of the late Fresident Harding's estate, according to the report of the appraisthem on a card you will have an easy and ready reference program series for the week.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Friday: showers clusive of the Harding Publishing probable, except in southeast portion company stock which has not yet program series for the week.

# Klan gave Rock, county the first great public demonstration in its his-

in front of a large flaming cross, pitched on top of a hill so that it was visible for several miles. The huge cross, was kept bluzing constantly by spraying with iterosene and under its light and the rays of

stantly by spraying with licrosene and under its light and the rays of several automobile headlights, the Ku Klux-leaders moving about in their while costures presented a most unusual sight.

Wisconsin Klengle Present

The work was put on by the Blackhawk Klan of Rockford, Ill., and klan dignitaries from three states took part. The demonstration was featured by a 40-minute address given by Dr. W. S. Harper, Atlanta, Ga., national klan lecturer, and initiation of a class of 25 men from Clinton and vicinity.

King Klengle William F. Wiesman, Milwaukee, ranking officers of the Wisconsin klan, took part in the ceremonies along with the great titan of Illinois and officers of the Rockford organization:

The meeting was entirely public, no effort being made to keep out non-members or prevent them from hearing the lecture; and initiation (Continued on page 3)

we thirds majority for its authori-

### Baby Turns on Gas in Home; Three Are Killed by Fumes

Michigan City, Ind.—Gas fumes coded the lives of three amalicallidren of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulkstra today after one of the children had innocently turned on a gas burner. The father and two other children were sleeping in the home at the time. The dend are Henry, Jr., 4; John, 3, and Sander, 13;

GAS THOUGHT CAUSE OF TRAGEDY.

### 3 SAILORS PERISH Accident Occurs on S-37, One Ward, 2b.

of Newest of Uncle Sam's Divers.

## WITHIN LAW,

with an imaginary umpire, in the mesday when it was reported a man was heard prowling about the house. It was the fifth such call in two weeks. Earlier in the evening the police were called to the corner of South River and Union streets to put.

Advance guards of the two teams

## OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR IN SCORCHING ARRAIGN-MENT OF K. K.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Okinhoms City, Okin-Martint law, in effect throughout Okin-home since Sept 15, was lifted by Governor J. C. Walton, in a proc-lamation made public today.

Okluhema City, Okla.—Governor J.
C. Walton called upon the Oklahoma legislature today to enact an antiKu Klux Klun law to save the state from the disaster he says it faces through existence of the secret organization.

In his address, opening an extraordinary session of the assembly, the executive charged the klan with responsibility for hundreds of outrageand punctuated his semarks by lay-

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## SAYS McCRAY

Indiamapelia—"I am within the law, and will welcome the chance to go before a grand jury and tell all my justiness affairs," said Governor McCray, which asked about charges made against him in a preliminary hearing at Kentland, Ind., yesterday. The charges grew out of the claim that McCray's borrowings, mounting to millions, were tinged with misrepresentation and irregularities.

Pole Grounds, N. Y.—Stunned into late sleeping, perhaps, by the thills of yesterday's epic game, which Nationals with a ninth inning home run, Gotham's jaded baseball fans arrived slowly at the Polo grounds today for the second game between the changes grew out of the claim that McCray's borrowings, mounting to millions, were tinged with misrepresentation and irregularities.

## RIVER STREET HOME

Police were called to a South River street home at midnight Wed-South River and Union streets to put a stop to boys throwing stones on porches.

Advance guards of the two teams came on the field almost simultaneously, but there was hardly a ripple from the crowds.

Locking jaunty and full of fight it wouldn't have been guessed that the Yankees had lost the opening game, evidently they believed with their manager, Miller Huggins, that the hard had have many all the hearts.

"Up in the Air About Mary."
"Head Hunters of the SouthSeas," Martin Johnson travelogue. Wolves of the Rail," William S. Hart.
"Stormy Seas," Helen Holmes and
J. P. McGowan. OTHER ATTRACTIONS

'A Night in Hawaii," Vierra's Hawaiian musicians.

For sames of thenters and other der Us, see annusement adver-tis on Page 4.

# SOLONS CONVENE

Extraordinary Session Told Ku Klux Is Behind Many Outrages.

BOX SCORE.

[at Associated Press]

San Pedro, Cal.—An investigation to establish the cause of the explosion on the submarine S-37, which cost the lives of three men and the injury of five others, was under way today on the Mother ship Beaver, alongside the submarine squadron in the outer harbor here.

The bodies of two of the men were still aboard the S-37, early this morning. They are Lanvel Garther, electrician's mate of Philadelphia, and Ignacio Aboza, cook of Manila, P. L., who were trapped in the ward (Continued on page 11)

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## Polo Grounds, N. Y .- Stunned

Interest tinged with interest interest interest in the park lazily and leisurely. There were occasional sounds of revelry when Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, the buftons of baseball, did their stuff. The comedians gave a rew touch today, a double barrelled argument with an imaginary umpire, in the esday when it was reported a man as heard prowling about the house by was the fifth such call in two lecks. Bariler in the evening the park. A 5 year old boy aided in the

all the breaks went to the Glants and they would have better luck to-

wore attired in their spic and span white uniforms, while the Yankoes had on their blue traveling costumes. white uniforms, while the Yankoes had on their blue trayeling costumes.

No fewer than 800,000 young men in England have never been to work at all since they, left school, because there are no openings for them.

Fourth Fire Call—The fire dep. to Chicken to Six fourth alarm of Wednesday at 3 p. m. A chimney at the home of Colonel-R. Wixom, 623 years South Jain street, became clogged and caused smoke to fill the house.

## Huggins' Outfit Falls on Giants With Heavy Clubs

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Polo Grounds, New York .- Babe Ruth's celebrated bludgeon came to life Thursday and pounded out two home clouts which, aided by a bit of timely hitting by his mates, gave the Yanks a 4 to 2 victory over the Giants.

### FIRST INNING

YANKS—Witt up. Strike one, ball one, ball two. Frisch tassed out Witt. Dugan up. Ball one, ball two, ball three: Dugan walked on four straight balls. Ruth up. Ball one, ball two; strike one, ball three: Ruth walked and the crowd howied. Meusel up. Strike one, ball one. Mousel litt.into a double play, Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly.—No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

GIANTS—Bancroft up. Ball one, strike one, foul, strike two, foul, Scott threw out Bancroft at first. Groh up. Strike one, ball one. Pennock took Groh's splash and threw him out. Frisch up. Ward robbed Frisch of a hit with a one-handed stop and a quick throw to first.—No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

### SECOND. INNING

YANKS—Pipp up. Ball one, strike one: Groh threw out Pipp making a nice play of Pipp's grounder. Ward up. Foul, strike one, foul, strike two, ball one. Ward hit a home run into the upper left field stands. Schang up. Schang lofted out to Snyder. Scott up. Strike one. Scott fled out to Meusel.—One Run, One Hit, No Errors.

GIANTS—Young up. Strike one. Young popped to Dugan. Meusel up. Strike one, ball one. Meusel hit a home run into the left field stands, tying the count. Cunningham up. Strike one, foul, strike two, foul. Cunningham flied out to Ruth. Kelly up. Kelly singled into right. Snyder sent up a high fly to Ward.—One Run, Two Hits, No Errors.

### THIRD INNING

YANKS—Pennock up. Ball one, strike one. Frisch threw out Pennock. Witt up. Strike one. Frisch also got Witt at first. Dugan up. Dugan filed out to Menisel.—No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

GIANTS—McQuillan up. Strike one. Dugan made a wonderful play on McQuillan's roller and threw himfout. Bancroft up. Strike one, ball one, strike two. Foul. Ball two Bancroft filed out to Meusel. Groh up. Ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, strike two. Groh got a base on bulls. Frisch up. Strike one, foul, strike two, ball one. Frisch singled into centerfield. Groh holding second: Young up. Ball one, foul, strike one. Young lined out to Ruth.—No Runs, One Hit, No Errors.

## FOURTH INNING

YANKS—Ruth up. Ball one, strike one, ball two. Ruth got a home run over the right field stand. Meusel up. Foul, strike one, strike two. Meusel fanned. Pipp up. Pipp singled into right. Ward up. Ball one, strike one, ball two, foul, strike two. Ward popped to Kelly. Schang up. Schang shot a hot single into right. Pipp going to third. Young juggled the ball and got an error on the play. Scott up. Ball one, ball two, strike one. Pipp scored on Scott's single to center. Schang going to second. McQuillan was knocked out of the box at this stage and Benfley went into the box. Pennock up. Pennock was hit by a pitched ball. He fell to the ground, his face was contorted with pain and the players of both clubs gathered round him. The crowd cheered when he rose to his feet and limped to first base. The bases were filled. Witt up. Strike one, ball one. Witt filed out to Cunningham.—Two Runs, Four Hits, One Error.

GIANTS—Meusel up. Ball one, strike one, foul, strike two. Foul. Foul. Cunningham filed out to Ruth. Kelly up. Strike one, ball one, strike one, ball one. Strike one, ball one. Strike one, ball one. Strike one, ball one. Strike one, ball one.

## FIFTH INNING

YANKS—Dugan up. Ball one, ball two, strike one, strike two. Foul. Bancroft got Dugan at first. Buth up. Foul, strike one, ball one, foul, Bancroft got Dugan af first. Ruth up. Fonl, strike one, ball one, foul, strike two, ball two. Foul. Ruth got another home run into left field stands. Mensel up. Ball one, strike one, foul, strike two, ball two. Foul, foul, Mensel got a single into right and when Young fumbled the ball he went to second. An error for Young. Plpp up. Ball one, strike one, strike two. Plpp grounded out to Kelly unassisted. Heusel going to third. Ward up. Ball one, ball two, strike one. Ward fouled out to Kelly.—One Run, Two Hits, One Error.

GLANTS—Snyder up. Ball one, ball two, strike one, ball three, strike two. Snyder-filed out to Mensel. Bentley up. Strike one, strike two. Ward threw out Bentley. Bancroft up. Strike one, ball one. Scott threw out Bancroft.—No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

## SIXTH INNING

YANKS—Schang up. Bancroft got Schang at first. Scott up. Strike one, strike two. Foul, ball one, Foul. Scott got a single past Bancroft. Pennock up. Foul, strike one, ball one. Snyder almost caught Scott off first. Foul, strike two. Pennock hit into a Gouble play, Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly.—No Buns, Ont Hit, No Errors.

Kelly.—No Runs, Ont Hit, No Errors.

GIANTS—Strike one, ball one. Grob singled over the middle bag. Frisch up. Ball one, foul, strike one. Frisch singled into left, Grob going to third. Young up. Ball one, strike one. Grob scored when Young singled into left. Frisch halted at second. Meusel up, Meusel forced Young Scott to Ward. Frisch went to third. The Yanks claimed that Young interfered with Ward in making a double play. Umpire Hart would not allow the claim. There was a long argument at second base. Cunningham up. Cunningham lit into a double play. Scott to Ward to Pipp.—One Run, Three Hits, No Errors.

SEVENTH INNING

## YANKS—Witt up. Ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, strike two. Bentley took Witt's hopper and tossed him out. Dugan up. Bentley also threw out Dugan. Buth up. Ball one, strike one, ball two, ball three. Ruth (Continued on Page 5)

CARRIERS' DAY OFF FOR FUNERAL,

HELD NO VACATION Through a misunderstanding at the Milwaukee office, rural carriers in this territory had pay for the day of President Harding's funeral de-

day.

Bahe Ruth, one of the first on the fleid; swung his trusty bludgeon on the side lines while Cozy Dolan gave of their 15 days of vacation and this the Gight recruits, some batting plan was followed at the local of practice on the diamond. The Giants lice. The new ruling changes this.

local hospital.

Chicago Chicago is four times ag-safe for hables, as it was seven years ago, according to a report of the Infant Welfare seciety of Chi-

## deform hand. Tuesday morning Brandt shot and severely wounded Mrs. H. M. Eisenlohr and killed himself shortly after Mrs. Eisenlohr is recovering at a local hospital.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CHICAGO DARIES THRIVE.

### CITY SERIES By Radio to Gazette. Cubs .... 1 0 0 2 Sox ..... 0 0 0 0 LIFE TAKES TRACIC COURSE ON FARM

SOX-CUBS IN

## WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information WORK

Badger Dairymen Produce 55.8 Percent of all American

Cheese. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York.—The supremacy Wisconsin in the manufacture of cheese is emphasized in a study made of the butter and cheese mar-

made of the butter and cheese markets of New York by Charles F. Junod, vice president of The Bank of America, that city.

The monograph, which has just been issued in pamphlet form, points out that in 1914 Wisconsin produced .55.8 per cent of all the cheese manufactured in the United States, New York 25.9 per cent and all other states 18.3 per cent, while by 1920 the percentage made in Wisconsin had increased to 74.6 and that of New York was only 12.0, while other states were making but 13.4 per cent of the nation's total.

Despite this fact, New York leads in shipments of cheese to the metropolitan market and its cheese commands a slightly higher price. Last year. Wisconsin shipped 16, 100,893 pounds to New York City, while 21.769,894 came from New York state. The lowest price per

while 21.769,894 came from New York state. The lowest price per pound that cheese has reached in New York since 1910 was in May and June of 1911, when it sold for 11 cents a pound. The highest price recorded was in December, 1918, and January, 1919, when cheese brought 35 cents a pound.

"It is generally conceded," the study says, "that the finest cheese is made in June and September. It is safe to be extremely difficult to

is made in June and September. is said to be extremely difficult to make the highest grade of choese in cold weather, as the product does not cure properly. However, in steam heated factories this handicap is largely evercome. Consumption of cheese is highest during

Wisconsin also plays an important part in New York's butter market. It ranks fifth last year in the number of pounds of butter shipped to the metropolis, contributing 12, 803,397 pounds out of a total of 241,604,065. In this respect it was exceeded only by Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska.

Offers Big Market.

"An engimous sum is involved in

"An enormous sum is involved in the annual turnover of butter and cheese in New York City," the study says. "In 1922 the the 241,604,055 pounds of butter received in the metropolis, at the average price for the year of 40.7 conts per pounds, would involve \$98,332,854.45 However, the sum would not in actuality quite reach this figure as a large part of the butter received is not of 92 score, the standard chosen for purposes of computing the av-

try where these two products are important factors in agricultural prosperity and economic life."

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IN DAIRY WORLD If Wisconsin supreme in dairying?
Figures compiled by the United
States department of commerce bear
out the contention that the much
boasted Badger industry is still out
in front by a good margin. The "figgers" show that the present time onegers" show that the present time onefifth of all the dairy products manufactured in the United States originate within the boundaries of Wisconsin.

According to the commerce department, Wisconsin produces 20.5 per
cent of the total dairy products manufactured in the country. Her closest
comparities is also her neighbor, the

ufactured in the country. Her closest competitor is also her neighbor, the Gopher state, whose industry produces 9.4 per cent of the total. New York state stands next on the list, while close at her heels Michigan trails along on fourth place. There are 31,466 persons employed in the manufacture of dairy products in the country. Wisconsin has in the butter, cheese and condensed milk industry 5.239 and condensed milk industry 5,239 persons, or 16.6 per cent of the nation's total.

### DRY OUT SEED CORN,

WARNS E. D. HOLDEN
Damp, foggy mornings following
close on the heels of the first severe
frost of the year is causing a goodly
bit of Wisconsin corn to become
moldy and rot, declares E. D. Holden of the Wisconsin college of agricui-

of the Wisconsin college of agricul-ture.

'This molding and rotting condi-tion makes it imperative that seed corn be selected from the fields in the very near future before all of the ears are affected." Mr. Holden said. Even though the corn is still wet, if it is nighted and dried out immediately Even though the corn is still wet, if it is picked and dried out immediately with artificial ventilation a very good grade of seed corn will result. However, this moist corn must not be hung directly over a stove or be put into an extremely hot room, but should be put in a warm place where the air will have an opportunity to circulate freely about it and carry away the excess moisture. ess moisture.

cess moisture.

Spring will see a brisk demand for fire dried seed corn of good quality, in Mr. Holden's opinion, and the forward looking seed grower will prepare now to reap 1' ~ profits from this demand.

### POTATO YIELD CUT

DOWN BY FROSTS Madison—Early killing frosts in September made a marked reduction September made a marked reduction in the potato yield from Wisconsin areas, Faul Nyhus, state crop reporter, announced. His estimate of production is 26.634,000 bushels, compared to an estimate of 27,282,000 bushels a month ago. The crop is estimated at 72 per cent of normal. The last year Wisconsin production was 41,000,000 bushels, so that the

### HOURS FOR WOMEN

FARMERS ORGANIZE

Birchwood — Washburn County
farmers have perfected an organization which they believe will ald them in securing better prices for their products.

See how Javan

nours or labor for women. This hearing will be held in the senate chamber of the state capitol, beginning at
2 p. m.

No requests have been made to exceed the weekly limit of 50 hours,
but several requests have been made
to work 10 hours a day, provided the
50-hour weekly limit is not exceeded.

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Objects to Needless Bother in Meeting Delegations.

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to conference with the bureau chiefs and subordinates and also watch the administrative side of the whole organization. To be obliged to receive callors day in and day out, who could lust as well write what they have to say, is what Mr. Hughes had in mind in his chiding remarks when he remarks a practice of bothering federal content importunities for extra-off-constrat importunities for extra-offspeech protesting that too many or sganizations and individuals outside about half the constant importunities for extra-off-time is given by cial attention use up the hervous engry which should be devoted to public service."

"to contacts that are really unnecessarry," occasioned today not a little gossip as just to what the head of the department of state had in mind.

Traffic Will Be

Going Over Road

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

ed Monday, with the Whitewater concern in charge. It is hoped to complete the stretch before cold

weather. Stores on Main street are not easily reached by farmers but will be of great benefit and an im-provement which will add to the

prestige of Sharon as an up-to-date

A LAW ENFORCEMENT

Madison-During the two and one-

half months in which he has been in office 457 arrests for violation of the Severson prohibition enforcement act have been made. Herman Sachtjen, prohibition commissioner, announced of the total cases, 200 resulted in fines amounting to \$26,750, with seven fall sentences and 250 cases still conding the shyuncoment showed.

pending, the announcement showed.
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"This includes only those raids or inspections in which state deputies have participated." Mr. Sachten seld. "There are only 11 deputies working under the prohibition commissioner and they must cover the entire state, in addition to court work, investigations, and care for complaints.

The summary by the prohibition commissioner showed that arrests had been made in almost all of the counties of the state. The largest number of cases were in the following countles: Ashland, 14; Brown, 19; Dane, 20; La Crosse, 13; Manitowoc, 13; Milwaukee, 198; Portage, 14.

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SACHTJEN REPORTS

For many months here have been epeated requests from the outside from various societies and associa-tions who feel they should make known to the secretary of state their views on foreign policy. Their sug-gestions range all the way from a plea that the Soviet government in Russia be recognized) to demands that

the colored man in Halti be freed from American restraint, Mr. Hughes has no objection to getting the views of all kinds of organizations but what he finds is that ganizations but what he finds is that the same things that are said to; him can usually be put in writing just as well and time saved. To refuse to give his time to various organizations of a national scope leads to bad feeling and all sorts of ill effects for the administration. To give one's lime means, as Mr. Hughes describes it. foundless intrusion upon serious

Hughes Work

Mr. Hughes is the type of man who
likes to concentrate on his work. Ho
is of the reflective and studious class
of statesmen. While he recognizes
that the press for instance is an im-

that the press for instance is an important institution and he gives at loast 20 minutes of his time nearly every day to the conference with the correspondents in order to answer their many questions, there is not the slightest doubt that he wishes even that task could be spared so that he could work uninterruptedly when he wants to do so. Then there is the feeling that the press by its enterprise discusses in print many delicate situations which might be more casily adjusted by the government itself if the press reports didn't produce definite impression on the minds of those with whom the department of, state is in the process of negotiation. Sometimes a situation is completely Sometimes a situation is completely altered by the necessity of denying or amplifying an innocently intended press report that has produced irrita-

cheese in New York City," the study says. "In 1922 the the 241,604,065 pounds of butter received in the metropolis, at the average price for the year of 40.7 cents per pounds, would involve \$98,232,854.45. However, the sum would not in actuality quite reach this figure as a large part of the butter received is not of 92 score, the standard chosen for purposes of computing the average price of 21.5 cents per pounds, would amount to \$10,773.

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No Time for Anybody
Scoretary Hughes has spent a great
many years on the supreme court, of
the United States where neither the
press nor outside organizations can
take up any of the time of the court.
The judges regulate their own time.
What Mr. Hughes misses is that freedom which he enfoyed on the beach dom which he enjoyed on the bench when he could work all day on a legal opinion if necessary and turn out a satisfactory piece of work without

## being harassed by a dozen different demands on his time. The depart-ment of state is an exceptionally busy institution nowadays. It began to de-velop unprecendented importance with the outbreak of the European with the outbreak of the Epropean war in 1914 and there are literally thousands of questions hanging over from the war period. What Secretary of State Does Besides the formulation of a policy, the secretary of state must give time to conference with the bureau chiefs and subordinairs and also watch the

Will Be Reduced to \$433,000 by 1933, Newly Prepared Schedule Shows.

Janesville bonded Indebtedness today, including all water plant obligations, is \$1,365,000 and in 10 years this debt will be reduced to

\$433,000.

These figures are shown in an interesting report on the city's bonded debt, compiled by City Clerk E. J. Santell, acting city treasurer, in connection with the formulation of the budget for 1924. The report divides the indebtedness into several divisions, as follows:

Schools ... \$687,500
Bridges ... \$8,000
Paving ... 130,000

86,000 130,000 361.000

Total \$1,365,000 Estimates for 1923.
The estimates for 1923 show that it the \$433,000 debt remaining then, in Three Weeks Sharou.—Traffic over the road from Knaub's corner to the school house corner, construction with con-crete of which was completed Satfor bridges; \$40,000 for paving, and \$45,000 for sewers. The water department indebtedness will all have been taken care of by that time, the

crete of which was completed Salurday by the Whitewater Bridge company for the state highway department, will be opened for traffic in three weeks. The completion marks the closing up of the next to the final gap in the solid stretch of concrete from the Wisconsin line to Milwankee. Senedule indicates.

How the debt will decline from year to year is shown, as follows:
Jan. 1, 1925, \$972,000; 1926, \$900,500; 1927, \$829,000; 1928; \$758,000;
1929, \$689,500; 1930, \$623,000; 1981,
\$558,000; 1932, \$493,000; 1933,
\$433,000. The remaining stretch is between Darlen and Clinton, being built with federal aid.

Work of paving Main street start,

\$433,000. When Issues Expire. When Issues Expire.

The date of issue of the various bones, the amount outstanding now, the rate of interest and the date of maturity are listed as follows: Schools-Jefferson, 4 per cent; is-sued Oct. 1, 1907; due Mar, 1, 1928; outstanding, \$5,000. High school



There are pearls and pearls

Z ous statement, perhaps—but a true one. In these days of variable values it behooves the particular buyer to accept nothing other than the best-and in the case of pearls, that means

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| site, 5 per cent; July 1, 1919; July 1, 1938; \$54,000. Total control of the street institution of the street institution

issued Jan. 2, 1907; due Jan. 2, 1927; outstanding, \$186,500, First-mortgage 6's; issued Aug. 23, 1919; due Aug. 23, 1924; \$60,000, First-mortgage 6's, second issue, Aug. 23, 1919; due Aug. 23, 1924; \$15,000, issued June 16, 1919; due Aug. 24, 1924; \$15,000, issued June 16, 1919; due Aug. 25, 1924; \$15,000, issued June 16, 1919; due Aug. 26, 1924; \$15,000, issued June 16, 1919; due Aug. 26, 1924; \$15,000, issued June 16, 1919; due Aug. 26, 1924; \$15,000, issued June 16, 1919; due Aug. 26, 1924; \$15,000, issued June 16, 1919; due Aug. 27, 1924; \$15,000, issued June 16, 1919; due Aug. 27, 1924; \$15,000, issued June 16, 1919; due Aug. 28, 1924; \$15,000, issued June 16, 1919; due Aug. 28, 1924; \$15,000, issued June 16, 1919; due Aug. 28, 1924; \$15,000, issued June 16, 1919; due Aug. 29, 1924; \$15,000, issued Aug. 29, 1924; \$15,00

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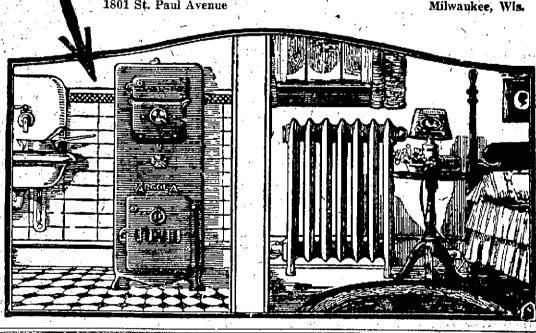
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## Wednesday, the 17th Day of October, 1923,

at one o'clock p. m., at the farm known as the Willie Mc-Dermott Farm, situated about one mile north of the County Farm in the Town of Janesville, sell the following described personal property:

4 Horses; 19 Grade Holstein Cows; 2 Yearling Heifers; Calves; 6 Shoats; 1 Brood Sow.

1 Columbia six-cylinder touring car; 1 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck; 1 International Manure Spreader; 1 Deere Corn Planter; 1 Van Brunt Grain Drill; 3 Wagons; 3 Cultivators; 1 McCormick Grain Binder; 1 Deere Pulverizer; 2 Sulky Cultivators; 1 Cream Separator; 1 Gasoline engine; 1 Hay Loader; 1 Deering Corn Binder; 2 Deere Gang Plows; 1 Deere Disk; 1 McCormick Mower; 1 Buggy; Hayrack; Tobacco Rack; Tobacco Planter; Small Cultivators and Drags; and all other farming machinery, implements and tools.

Also, about 350 bushels of 1923 Oats; 350 bushels of 1923, Barley; about 8 ton of 1923 Hay; several tons of Straw; 16 acres of Corn, shocked in field; and about 6,000 Tobacco Lath, about 10 acres of Leaf Tobacco now in shed.

All of the above described livestock, machinery, grain and tobacco being the property of William McDermott. TERMS OF SALE—All items \$10.00 or less, cash. Items

in excess of \$10.00, bankable notes at 6 months, 6%. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer ARCHIE CULLEN, Clerk.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

roings Connell and Cassady—Misses Ryan and Denning, Grand hotel.

For Misses Ryan and Denning, Grand hotel.

For Misses Jones—Mrs. William McVicar.

J. J. H. club—Mrs. Leo Blunk.
Ladies Auxiliary G. U. G.—Terpsichorean hall.

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J. J. H. club-Mrs. Leo Blunk.
Ladies Auxiliary G. U., G.-Terpsi-

chorean hall. A. F. O. E.—Eagles hall. aptist church suppor — Baptist L.A. F. O. E. Baptist church supper church.
Court of Honor, panquet and dance
Eagles hall.
FRIDAY, OCT. 12
Congregational

Division No. 8. Congregational church—Mrs. A. P. Aller.
Circle No. 1. M. E. church—Mrs. E. C. Mosher.
Circle No. 5. M. E. church—Mrs. F. J. Anderson.
Circle No. 7. M. E. church—Mrs. F. J. Anderson.
Circle No. 7. M. E. church—Mrs.
Robert Wriggington.
Circle No. 8, M. E. church—Mrs.
L. J. Robb.
W. M. A. United Brothren church—Mrs. Uses Joseph Hoort.
Junior MacDowell club—Library.
Hall, 4 p. m.
Presbytterian Aid—Mrs. M. Louden.

hali, 4 p. m. Presbyterian Aid-Mrs. M. Louden. Golf ramo and dinner-Mrs. N. L. Carle, Miss Carle, Country club: Willing Workers entertainment— Willing Workers entertainment— Methodist church, 7:30. Dance P. T. association—Jackson school.

Announce Marriage.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Selberlich, 1948 Doty street, Oshkosh, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marle to Edward F. Eirmingham, son of Mr. 603 and Mrs. M. P. Eirmingham, 603 South High street, this city. The South High street, this city. The wedding took place, Wednesday horning, at St. Vincent's church,

Oshkosh.

Both young people are well known in Janesville. The bride is a graduate nurse of Mercy hospital.

Air. and Mrs. Birmingham will make their home in Milwaukeo, where the groom has a position with

Mrs. Robb Hostess.—Circle No. 2. Liethodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. J. Robb, 109 Milwaukes sirtel.

wore guests, Wednesday, of Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald. Milwaukee avenue, at a bridge luncheon. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at the Myers hotel. At cards, at the Fitzgerald home, Mrs. George Olin and Mrs. George Neumer, were prize winners.

Meeting at St. Mary's-St. Mary's Parent-Teachers' association held a meeting. Wednesday night, in the school hall, with Miss Agnes Grant the president, in charge, Miss Laura Roesling was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee for

October.

The association voted to purchase Perry pictures for the children to use in picture study and a donation was voted to the Salvation Army. Miss.

Hazel Murphy, high school teacher, gave a paper on "Aims of the English Department." Refreshments were served after the meeting had closed with community singing.

The next meeting will be held Nov.

7 at 4 p. m.

Carnation Club Meets-Carnation of Honor, was enterclub. Degree of Honor, was enter-tained, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Schmidt, 540

## LILAC **VEGETAL** TOILET

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Presbyterian Women Gather-Mrs. Jayhew Louden, 212 North Wash-agton street, will entertain the women of Presbyterian Aid society at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Prenuptial for Miss Peterson—Miss Hazel Peterson. 625 Monroe street, who is among the brides to be of the senson, was honor guest at a 7 o'clock dinner party which Miss Ethel Downs and Mrs. Dowey Oberholtz gave. Wednesday night, at the Downs home, 865 Walker street.

Twelve young women were guests at the dinner served at a table decorated with silver and pink favors with candies and roses as details. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Evelyn Plerson and Mrs. orated with silver and pink favors with candles and roses as details. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Evelyn Plerson and Mrs. Leo Hemming. The bridge-elect was at his residence, 1516 Carrington presented with a gift by the guests.

United Brethren Women Meet—W.
M. A. of United Brethren church will hold the regular monthly meeting at 5 p. m., Friday, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hoors, 511 Lincoln street, Mrs. M. P. Elrmingham and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cormier, 603 South High street, have returned as the line of Mrs. P. L. Cormier, 603 South High

Charter of Chib Still Open cause many of the new members for the Catholic Woman's club were un-able to sign up at the meeting in St. visitors Honored—Messammes Indias Eardon, George Sparting and M. J. Flanery. Ashland, were guests of honor at a dinner party given Wednesday night in Rockford by Mrs. Stanley B. Smith. 630 South Third street. Dinner permit other Catholic women not in the club, the opportunity of joining the charter will be held open until

Miss Hough Mostess—Miss Wilma Hough, 325 Division street, entertain-ed, a small party at dinner at the Colonial club. Wednesday night, Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Callen Ward, Chicago. Mrs. Daver Has Club-Mrs. Daniel Davey, 109 South Academy street, was hostess Wednesday, to a bridge Robb. 103 Milwrukee siriel.

Bridge Club Entertained—Eight women, mombers of a bridge club, wore guests, Wednesday, of Mrs. Ray

Club Year Plenic Twenty members of the Current Topics club enjoyed a pichic, Thursday, at the Chire Capelle cottage up the river. At I o'clock luncheon was served on the

A. Y. Club Meets-The A. V. club M. V. Cub Meets—The A. Y. Club met, Tuesday, night, at the home of Miss Ethel Kothman, 502; Franklin streel, Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Carl Will, and Miss Gertrude Zierath. Supper was served 11 at one table decorated with

Mrs. Peirce Surprised—Mrs. Agnes Peirce, South Main street, was given a surprise party. Tuesday night, in honor of her hithday. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Charles E. Pierce and Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage. Supper was served after the years and the guest of honor

Mrs. Mady Dinner Hostess-James Brady entertained, 12 women at a dinner party at the Grand hotel, Tuesday night. A four course din-ner was served at a table decorated with pink dahlias.

Bridge was played at the Brady D191113191113919333114311155111831118181311153111531 home-344 Holmes street, and prizes taken by Miss Mary Leahy, Mrs. J. J. Cunningham and Mrs. William McCue, Mrs. Boodle, Harvard, 1th, sister of the hostess, and a guest at the Brady home was the out of town

> House Warming Given .-- Mr. and Mrs. George Bohlman were given a surprise house warming, Wednesday surprise notes warming, weenestay inglit, at their new home at 26 Racino street. Twelve friends made up the party and spent the time playing cards. Frizes were taken by Mrs. Lee Plerson, Jesse Murray, Leo Lennartz and Edward Gallagher. Sup-

favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohlman were presented with a gift. For Mrs. Zapinske.—Mrs. J. J. Cuuningham, 618 Court street, en-tertained eight women at a bridge, Wednesday night, complimentary to Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinske, Moline,

Wednesday hight, complimentary to Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinske, Moline: don, where they attended the wed-ill, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber, 26 Wisconsin town.

A true natural lilac fragrance for use after shaving grance for use after shaving ing, for perfuming the bath; excellent for the handkerchief.

Harvest Festival Held.—Ruth Circle of the First Chri.—church netted about \$15 from a harvest festival held in the church, Wadnesday right A program in the auditorium was followed by slimin, games and respect a film deple in privitive agree of the Beyst in the time of Moses. Albisical numbers were furneshments in the equipment of the guest of honor received many gifts.

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Agents for Whitman

A true natural lilac fra-Miss Sectional Airis was awarded the prize at cards. Lunch was served, at a table decorated with Hallowe'en day cake as the centerpiece. The guest of honor received many gifts.

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### guessed the number of apples in jar correctly. Miss Ruth Fabcock won the prize for guessing nearest the JEFFERSON

## FT. ATKINSON

n ear. The team led by John Pugh\_won the peanut pitching contest. J. B. Jarvis was the auctioneer for the sale of vegetables. Pumpkin pie doughnuts, coffee and cocoa were served. Corn, autumn leaves and vegetables were used as decorations.

king and John Blake came nearest

where they attended the Sciberlich-

Visitors Honored-Alesdames Thom-

Smith, 620 South Third street. Dinner was served to 11 women at the Coun-

For Chicago Visitor.-Miss Nellie

Dinner at Country Club.-Mr. and

Lake Koshkonong: They motored, up for dinner.

Presbyterian Men Gather Men of the Presbyterian church will have a get together meeting Friday night, at the church. Supper will be served at 6:30

Mrs. Edgar A. Kohler, Jefferson avenue, gave a family dinner party, Wednesday night. The affair, was in honor of the birthday of Judge

Charles L. Fifield, father of Mrs.

Attend Sister's Wedding.—Mrs.

Family Dinner Given .-- Mr.

Birmingham wedding.

Hough.

l Sunday.

onial club. Dancing was sion of the evening.

at the Country club.

Bridge Day at Colonial--Wednesday was bridge day at the Colonial club and prizes were taken by Mrs. C. S. Jackman, Mrs. F. H. Bannsworth, and W., C. Bartlett is the delegate from the Ingleside crub, Mrs. C. L. Good-Jones, Tuesday club, Mrs. E. H. Miles, Mrs. George Dexhelmer and

Mrs. R. J. Coc is visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark, Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White went to Chicago for a visit.

Mrs. William Slater and Mrs. E. E Farnsworth were in Janesville, Wed-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gillard spent Wednesday night in Watertown.

s the guest of Miss Maryette Good-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison Mrs. C. Morrison will spend one day at the State Federation at Fond Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bientang,

Milwaukee, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson, Tuesday, Charles Kling, profiletor of Mc. Allister Stores company and Miss Shirley Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John. Wilcox, were married at 15t. Josephys Allister Oct St. Joseph's church, Wednesday, Oct.

St. Joseph's church, Wednesday, Oct. 10.
Arthur Octimaler, Ft. Atkinson, and Miss Marian Collins, Whitewater, water, were married in Whitewater, Wednesday, Oct. 10.
Mrs. H. W. Riggert and daughter, Reedsburg, are spending the week with the parents of Mrs. Riggert's, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Edwards.
The Volunteers will meet at the The Volunteers will meet at the church parlors, Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mesdames L. J. Bennett, C. O. Christ, T. V. Kumlein, and Will Mack.

W. Cope, Chicago, was here, Wednesday.

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Jack McKay, of the James Marinfacturing company, has completed his incubator. The Mueller Cory Hatchery gaye it a tryout and 92 per cent of the eggs hatched.
The Methodist church school will meet at 9:30 Sunday in their new rooms, All departments will meet in their regular places. The new incomes Rockford Party Here,—Mr. and Mrs. Morgan White and a party of eight motored up from Rockford, Wednesday, for a dinner at the Col-onial club. Dancing was the diverrooms. All departments will meet in their regular places. The new intermediate department wills start text Sunday. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them." Junior league: at 2.2. "Enverth Leagues 4.53" 10:30. Sermon, "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them." Junior league: at 4 p. m.: Epworth league at 6:30. Leader, Clifford Hupport; subject, "The Central Idea of Prayer." Evening service at 7:30. Motion picture "Told at Twilight,", featuring baby Marié Osborne. Sunday is, the first day of Children's week. Home coming and dedication of the Methodist church! Oct. 25-28. President Davidson, Illinois Wesleyan, will be the Mrs. Edward Peterson and Mrs. Alice Sale have given out invitations for a dinner party. Saturday night, Picnic at Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McVlcar and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl are spending Thursday, at the McVlcar cottage. dedicatory speaker, Opening banquet Oct. 26:

## WEDDING WEDNESDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engebretson was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday night, when, at 6:30, their only daughter, Ruth Florence, was married to John Edward Dorr, son of Mrs. Frances Dorr, by the Rev. Nell Hanson, who performed the double ring ceremony. Almost 60 relatives and friends were present.
The bride was attended by Miss. Irene Casper, Chippewa Falls and the groom by his coustn, Joseph Dorr, Milwaukee, Janet Engebretson acted as flower girl and little Anne Engebretsen, as ring bearer. Mitchell Engebretsen, a nephew, admitted the guests. Mendelsson's vedding means areas.

street, are, on an automobile trip through Northern Wisconsin, They visited at Medicine Lodge, Shawano, at Medicine Lodge, Shawano, Community Ald Meets—The Community Ald of Presbylerian church was entertained Wednesday after noon by Mrs. J. R. Duthle, 1165 Mils Mildred Begrield on the violance revenue. Twenty-five women seved on articles for the Christmas bazaar after which lunch was served.



guest of honor received many gifts.

70 at H. N. A. Mect—Seventy attended the regular mesting of Crystal camp, R. N. A. Wednesday in light in West Side "hall." After the ledge work a short program was given. Harold Gaffey gave planos solos, and Irena and Irving Lawrence gave vecal duets. Miss Horrietts Klein gave a group of readings. Supper was served at tables decorated with Hallowien motifs. Mrs. Levida. Beijhars was chaliman of the supper committee. The next supper is to be served at the first meeting in November with Mrs. Martha Ryan as chaliman. A, class will be initiated at the next regular meeting in two weeks.

PERSONALS

Charles Strickler, 52% Fifth avenue, is attending the meeting of the Knights Templar in Milwaukee. Mrs. R. W. King, 308 Main street, has moved to 28 Sinclair street. Am. and Mrs. George Hatch, 129 Jefferson avohue, were Milwaukee visitors this week.

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Mrs. R. Daviel Skelly, 715 Fourth avenue, is spending the week in Chigago.

Mesdames George H. Devins, W. L. Finley and F. J. Dixon, are home from Chicago, where they spent a few days this week.

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COLLINS-OETTMEIER

of Rock, are spending several days in Indianapolis, Ind., visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Fox, Madison, are the week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. Ella Michaelis, 718 Miranon. The immediate families were reasonable and the ceremony, after which the couple left for a should retribe the more than the more probability.

## *JEFFERSON*

Ft. Atkinson—The Coterie club met with Mrs. Will Tanblingson Releader and her topic was, "The National Resources of the United States."

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W. S. Henry, R. K. Henry, K. K. Henry, Kleson, T. J. Hibbard attended the Jefferson County Bankers' ussociation 5,000 ATTEND. fonday night, Ray C. Griffin and family are now iving in their new home in Braun's

S. C. Keller, wife and daughter are on a trip to northern Wisconsin. They will be back Monday.

### OIL FIELD CLAIMS

ARE INVALIDATED, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—A number of claims
the Salt Creek oil field, Wyoming
ill be invalidated by a decision of
the interior department today in a case brought by Louis Lavoyc, a homesteader. The department ruled that at the time he filed cutry the land was in possession of a minera claimant, who had a producing wel

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## WHITEWATER

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Whitewater — Mrs. Dede Eab-

Whitewater — Mrs. Dede Eabcock, Milton, was a guest of Mrs.
Henry Calkins, Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. John Curren are in
Milwaukee this week. Mr. Curren
will attend a chief of police convention.

The, Emerson club had their opening meeting for the year at the
home of Mrs. E. S. Ela. This year
they will take up the history of Canada. The topic for the atternon
was the geography of Canada and
the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Mrs. J.M. Bienfang left Wednesday the meeting was in charge of Mrs. for Sheboygan Falls and Oskkosh, where site will spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Coyner and Mrs. C. A. Burs. V. H. Belford, Webster, N. D. Is here for two weeks visiting ther cousin. Miss Clara. Wadleigh.

her cousin, Miss Clara Wadleigh Mrs. Belford was formerly Miss Lin inic Gordon of this city.

The officers of the local federations: Mrs. W. S. Watson, Mrs. R. M. F. S. Hyer are attending the state convention at Fond du Lac.

### KU KLUX KLAN MEET AT CLINTON Continued from Page 1

ceremonies. Automobiles, and people profit a radius of from 20 to 25 miles packed the big field and two 'hotdog' and fruit stands located on the grounds did a thriving business.

Onlines Heals, Principles

The Wisconsin king kleagle and great titan of Illinois opened the

meeting shortly after 8 o'clock and antroduced Dr. Harper to the huge audience | Dr. Harper led in prayer, the klansmen kneeling. After having the mudience and klan sing one verse of "America." the Atlanta lecturer proceeded with his address, outlining the ideals, and principles of the Ku

Dr. Harper declared, "We want na-tive born American citizens, having the best interests of their community, city, state and nation at heart, owing no allegiance to any foreign governruler and engaged in a legitimate oc-

non-political organization in exist-sice, one that has the most sublime lineage in history, one that was here yesterday, here today and here for-

Law and Order Belief Mentioning law and order as one of he great beliefs and goals of the Ki other klan tenets briefly as follo

White supremucy; protection of nure womanhood; just lows and liberty; closer relationship of pure iliteriy; closer reintionship of pure-Americanism; the upholding of the constitution of these United States; the sovereignty of sinte rights; the separation of church and state; freedom of speech and press; closer reintionship between capital and American labor; the tenets of the Christian religion; reners of the Christian religion; preventing the causes of mob violence and lyschings; preventing; unwarranted strikes by foreign inhor agitators, prevention of fires and destruction of property by lawless elements; the limitation of foreign immigrations and the much needed local reforms.

Clinton Men Enrolled.

The demonstration, while put or y the Rockford klansmen; was ought about through the activity linton members, the officers said platform, and through as mega-phone, the Rockford officers put a class of 25 Clinton men through the can flag above an array of smal electric lights. Prayer in Initiation.

The tenets of the klan were the streets of your fredted to the candidates by the white-robed Rockford Itiansmen, followed by a prayer, when all kneit on one knee with bared heads. The great titan of Illinois then addressed and thousands of when the clears and they were admitted to enrolled. He indi

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

School board—High school, 8 p. m. Milk Producers meet—Indian Ford Killshis of Columbus—Clubhouse.

Sp. m.
Gazette program—Smithton school,
Sp. m.
Fullday, OCT. 13 Gazetto program—Rock Hill school,

Clinton road was one solid line of cars from 10:15 to 10:45.

Harper Former Minister Interviewed by a Gazette reporter near the close of the ceremonies, the king kleagle of Wisconsin, the great itan of Illinois and Dr. Harper were all willing to talk. Dr. Harper said he was a Methodist minister for 25 years before taking up kian work; "All we ask is a square deal from

the newspapers," said the lilinois man. "We want the people to see man: "We want the people to see our work, hear our ideals outlined and know that we are a group of loyal Americans, not a bunch of our

Asked for the names of the Rock-ford klansmen taking part, the titan refused, saying it was the policy of the order to give out only the names of his chief officers. Others are known only as "G-7, F-3" and so on,

lie said.

Women Are Organizing:

"I have them but I can't give them
out to you," replied King Kleagle
Weisman when asked for the figures

were the streets of your town!! the liling be parading when sale the women to streets of your town!! the liling the parading with them."

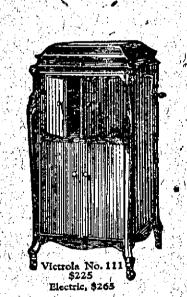
Weisman sald the women of the Kn Klux Klan are being organized;

thousands of women are being wore Rock county gathering of full regalla but were not masked. day night was but a harbinger of Most of the speciators did not wait greater meetings to follow in this for the initiation, leaving soon after section as part of the program of the Harper address and the Boloit sinvisible empire."

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SECRETARY OF STATE TEARS BLAINE'S ACT TO TATTERS.

### PLAIN TRUTH TOLD Tax Remission Means No Aid

to Farmers, or Help to State.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison—Fred R. Zimmernan, sec-retary of state, has issued a state-ment saying that remission of \$1,115.ment saying that remission of \$1,110. as there is a suthorized by Gov. nor of carrying the load. The combaline and Solomon Levitan, state thission member declared that it was the transfer of a single dollar because any building of a public nature to there has been no reduction in expenses. Mr. Zimmerman as a memof the emergency board opposed

"Remitting taxes amounting to \$1.115,000 means a reduction to tax-payers of 25 cents on each \$1,000 of issessed valuation, or \$1 on an as-essment of \$4,000," the secretary of seesment of \$4,000, the secretary of the said. "It means no perceptible relief to the taxpayers this year and it probably means a double dose next year, or at a later period.

Schools Hard Up

Schools Hard Up

"The normal schools have already borrowed money from the general fund, and the university will have to borrow from the same source before it can pay this month's expenses.

"These institutions have no money."

in sight before March, when taxes are paid, and until that time they must paid, and many conditions at the rate of approximately \$400,000 a month. They may borrow from the general, fund an amount equal to their income from taxes only, and this amount falls

from faxes only, and this amount falls, far short of their requirements.
"Sooner or later the treasuries of these institutions will have to be replenished from the general fund, and when that time arrives there will an extra large tax lovy, just as there' was in 1913, after the unwarranted tax remission in 1913.

tax remission in 1913.

"As long as these two important institutions are in such desperate straits, and in view of existing facts, it is difficult to see the wisdom of remighing taxes, especially since the

nnitting taxes, especially since the saving to the average tappayer with amount to no more than the price of a few digars.

State of Treasury

A statement issued by Solomon Lovitan, state treasurer, said that the treasury was in good condition Oct. His statement set out that at that time there was a balance in all funds in a trace was a balance in all funds of the state of \$11,749,271,01. The general fund, he said, had a balance

of \$8,733,496.

The remission of taxes authorized by the emergency board can be made with entire safety, and will result in reducing taxes." Mr. Levitan declared. Large sums will accrue in the state treasury the latter part of Februray and early next March, the treasurer

## Crowd Attends Road Hearing

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS] is attended by a large crowd which was attended by a large crown which packed the assembly chamber at the capitol, Wednesday. This was the final hearing to decide on the 2,500 miles to be added to the state trunk highway system in Wisconsin.

Large delegations from Edgerton. V. London were present and a num-

ber of speakers were heard who ex-pressed their preference for highways in Jefferson county. It is probable that the hearings will be continued Thursday, due to the in-ability of all of the delegates to be

## TWO CHICAGO GIRLS

ISBUBLASED ON DAID

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE]

Elkhorn.—Marie and Virginia
Dowling, who ran away from their
home in Chicago, were discharged
from a Lake Geneva summer camp,
and whose stories resulted in Andreas Niessen being held on a
statutory charge, have been released
on cash bond of \$1,000 and returned
to Chicago. Niessen will be tried

### MEMORIAL FOR

JUSTICE MARSHALL Madison—The Wisconsin supremie court on Tuesday, Oct. 16, will conduct special memorial exercises for 18 mer Justice R. D. Marshall, who died a year ago, A. A. McLood, clerk of the court, announced.

Lynn Nash, Manitowoc, formet revisor of statutes, will give the memorial address, with the response by Chief Justice A. J. Vinje of the supreme court.

preme court.

/ Following the memorial exercises the court will adjourn until the after-

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## Theater Investigation

risory committee of building expects was formed and hearing held.
"The state does not want supervision over every job, at least over monest men," it was explained. "The supervision has explained." commission has never undertaken the testing of plans. The archi-tects are licensed."

tects are licensed."

Are Good Architects

The witness declared that the Martin Tullgren and Sons Co., Milwaukee were "reputable architects as good as there were in the state" and that generally the plans of the experienced firms were not checked

ns closely as were the more un-known architects.
Wilcox disputed the testimony of several Illinois engineers and archi-tects that the Saxe building as erectwould have been permitted Illinois. Several witnesses said that the Illinois or Chicago code would not have permitted such plans, such as thickness of walls and the manner of carrying the load. The commission member declared that it was

them supervise the construction work. be put up without supervision—that is certain," declared Wilcon. The witness intimated that the state was itects were obliged to supervise

to the inspection."

"Is not the owner entitled to re-ly on the state commission for ap-proving the plans?" demanded P. J.

"No---the owner is expected to take the advice of the arc stoct."

There was sharp questioning over the fact no steel plans had been furnished to the state. Wilcox said something about the builder furnishing the plans when T. S. Willis spoke up and asked, "Under your own code is not the architect supposed to sub-

The state engineer testified that law inight naturally be expected. He to beard would probably refuse to declared there was no concerted contribute to such an itriestigation."

effort to force inspections on concerns or people who understood the Dunwiddle. "We have no fund for law, which might be interesting in such work or no authority to spend formation to corporations besieged any money."
with a small army of state inspectors of various types.

Enforce Fire Rules.

Enforce Fire Rules.

Wilcox explained that the state sought to enforce rules relating to fire hazards for the reason these rules were not as well understood or appreciated as those relating to structural strength. "There is far more danger from fire in public buildings than from a failing building." it was declared.

James Brady, foreman under T. S. Willis, was called to the stand carry in the morning. He told of cleaning out the flue holes in the wall before pouring in the concrete on the tests and engineering com-

to form the anchorage block. Bra- putations. dy declared that the side walls were

practically smooth and that the block bill ended the day's session with an had a "square bearing."

"I thought the concrete block when the testimony was commonly the block bill of the block bill of the block be stronger than embedding pieted.

The issue as to who was to pay the who who who who was experienced by the block by the sulted with the fieldman of the

fall?"

"I don't know. I don't think the truss falled, I would not state positively. I examined every truss after the accident and found nothing the accident and found nothing wrong with them."

About the ime Brady completed telling of the methods used in constructing the concrete anchoring that the load would be taken care black and ornelistics the concrete anchoring that the load would be taken care black and ornelistics."

on cash bond of \$1,000 and returned structing the concrete anchoring that the load will be tried by a jury in county court. The date of the trial has not been set.

| The date of the methods used in continuation that the load will be tried be and explaining it was properly of by the walls. In poured into the flue, a block were continuation went to the trial has not been set.

block and explaining it was properly of by the walls, althought into the court room.

The state representatives contended it was evident, the block had not been properly puddled. Brady could find nothing wrong with it, nor could Johnson, the next witness, Harry Johnson, who supervised the mixing of the concrete for the blocks and helped mould the mixture was next called.

Raymond B. Frallek, Janesville, employed by the W. P. Langdon Construction company, told of bidding of the Saxe theater job and the bids made him by the C. Hennecke Steel company, Milwaukee, included steel posts.

Desire Street Test.

"I then went to Callen of the Wissonsin Industrial commission building department and he said steel columns would not be required." declared Willis.

It was on or about April 30 wins building.

"The industrial commission never made any suggestion to me as to the surface of structural design—none on the structure," continued Willis.

"I used exactly the same brick as called for, used cement mortar, which is more costly, in the curtain walls, although it was not called for, usels cement mortar, which is more costly, in the curtain walls, although it was not called for, in an effort to give a good job,"

Desire Street Test.

Having the testimony of T. S. Wills, the contractor, Thomas and John Saxe, the cowners, and several nationally known engineers, the coroner's jury hearing the evidence as to why the Saxe Brothers sheater anchorage for the "C" bolts of the

collapsed Sept. 18, killing Claude Cochrane, now desires a test on the steel fabrication work and a gruphic, mathematical analysis of the test-nical building problems of the build-

quested by Contractor T. S. Wills to make further inquiry. This with ness also was at variance with the testimony of the state engineers that Cowing expressed as his opinion that there was either defective ma-

Contractor Tells Stort. Contractor T. S. Willis took the supporting the additional weight on

ticets were obliged to supervise supporting the additional weight on the work.

"If do not think the owner should have settled up without the architect or some one informing the industrial commission that the architect was not to supervise the work." it was stated. "The public is entitled to the irrespection." firm and had paid \$4,000 for what he considered "a full and complete set of plans." Saxo admitted, however,

Who'll Pay for Analysist
At the close of the tostimony
Wednesday afternoon there was a
discussion as to where funds could

"That's true enough but the coun

I do not feel that the city should

bear all the burden," declared City Attorney Roger Cunningham. "Here are the state, the county and the

rall before pouring in the concrete on the tests and engineering com-The issue as to who was to pay the

Willis showed no nervousness on the witness stand. He told his ver-sion of the construction work with-Tullgren construction of the supports for the pent house. "Grossman on the building of the supports for the pent house. "Grossman as aid he would have the engineer give us the load." stated Brady. "Willis some time later told mo he had received word from Grossman that it was all right, so we went ahead with the work."

Asked About Land.

"I knew here was going to be considerable of a Joad up there on the truss and wanted to be sure the load was safe," swore Brady.

"Were you told about the concrete grillage work?"

"No."

"No."

"Consman. On the building of the construction work withstoon the propout out hestation. In, his opening testimony Willis delared that he did not yet a state. Brady, owned by the Jeffris estate, such as moving off a garage and then received general plans and specifications to bid on the job. Willis and injuries on steel work and these steel bloss wore sent to Willis and included in his one general bid on the truss and wanted to be sure that construction work with the contraction. In, his opening testimony willis opening testimony willis of consumer to the propout with a moving off a garage and then received general plans and specifications to bid on the job. Willis steel companies, including the C. Hennecke Co., to obtain figures on steel work and these steel bloss wore sent to Willis and included in his one general bid on the received general bloss and all construction work to the propout work to the architecture work to the architecture.

"No."

CHICAGO GIRLS

grillage work?"

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and it was a question of whether steel columns were required." he said. Several of the steel companies had bid on the belief steel columns

fall?"

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I then went to Callen of the Wis-

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truss work to give it greater building department was taken by scrength. That is general practice John'B. Cowing who made an information it is stronger than putting the vestigation of the wreck, as he extruss in the brick itself," answered plained, out of professional curiostity."

It developed that Joines Brady supervised the construction work with Joinson and Smith Followed Architect's Instructions. In building the supports for the pent house. Willis declared he fol-

lowed the instruction of the archi-

ets.
"I was curlous about supporting tects. "I was curious about supporting that pent house," stated Wills, "I had never before constructed one just like that and while I might not have been afraid of the manner, of supporting, it. I was curious to see how it worked out. I went to Grossman who fieldman for the architect. Martin Tuligren and Sons company) and asked him about it. We looked to ever one day and he fold me not

and to go shead."

Willis told of making a thorough Willis told of making a thorough inspection of the building on the 17th, the day before the socident, and that he could determine no signs of fallure. The machinery ordered by Cochrane for the pent house at that time. Willis declared that the pent house was changed from the southeast corner of the roof to the southwest corner after is.

west corner after /s. conference tween himself, the owner and the architect. Took these matters and

Questioned further et out his "suspicion" of the pent house con-struction, Willis went over the testi-

sured it "was O. K."
"What is your theory of the col-lapse of this building?" "It would only be a guess," answered Wills. "I am not an engineer."
"Your foreman Brady is compe-

his knowledge of the industrial commission stopping the construction work on the Rock county livestock payllion, to demand steel columns and extra expense but the witness had only heard of the case.

Willis declared that he had "no recollection" of being told by the Hennecke company engineers that in event steel pillars were not used in the walls, that Increte columns or grillage work would be needed to support the weight.

A direct slap at the Wisconsin

"Wisconsin needs a good build... code," declared the witness, This witness declared that the mothod of anchorage of the truss work made anchorage of the truss work made no difference and did not cause the

was even better than that in brick," stated the witness. "Were the walls thick and strong, enough?"

"The concrete block anchorage

"They were not a thick as general practice or the Chicago code would require. Yes, good construction would require the walls to be thicker, including the pliasters," answered Cowi. 3. Asked as to what caused the wreck

a matter for the authorities."

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that the first truss was pitched out of line. The construction work was clined to say poor material first and then poor design. Apparently there was a side thrust on the truss. There was a miscellaneous lot of steel used. The different members of the steel had stamps from different mills and they might not all test the same." Steel Was Pitted

"Certainly."

"You had no knowledge that Tullgren was not supervising the job as is the general practice?"

"No."

"No."

and isted or had ind around the yards, stated Cowing.

Later this witness explained to the jury this pitting he noticed was is the general practice?"

"No."

"No." strength of the steel but that it was not freshly rolled steel;
The witness then suggested a test on the steel of the first truss which has now been cut up to romove from the building.

"The cause of that collapse can be described by these tests and

be determined by these tests and my graphic calculations, declared Cowing.

Then you think that the archi-

"It was the architect's duty prove and check the steel plans?'
"Yes that is general practice, bu

"Yes and he was under Smith and myself who made froquent inspections of the work."

"There were a number of minor changes from the plans to strengthen the job," stated Wills. "Saxe told of the property were changes from the plans to strengthen the job," stated Wills. "Saxe told me time and time again to make the job right. There was more than \$12,000 spent as extras to improve the building. "I made requests for supervision for I believe in that method. When the work is cheeked as you build, it is more satisfactory."

"Then you relied upon the approval of the industrial commission to inspect this building and believed that their approval of the plans was significant?"

"Yes I did. Why not?" answerst.

"I thought the third set of plans was significant?"

"The formas Saxe Testifies

Thomas Saxe told of the organization of the Lanesville Theater Company, with Thomas Saxe, president, Oscar, Brachman, secretary and P. T. E. Wood, treasure. The terms of the leasing of the property were explained and the contract was made to erect a structure to cost not less than \$100.000.

Willis had is general practice, but the depends on what basis the architect was pald.

Thomas Saxe Testifies

Thomas Saxe told of the organization of the leasing of the property were explained and the contract was made the leasing of the property were explained and the contract was made to erect a structure to cost not less than \$100.000.

Willis had the contract of erect the building on somewhat of, a "cost-plus" basis, the building limit being set and a guaranteed profit assured.

Saxe told of the three sets of plans made by the Tuligren firm, those in 1920 and 1922 being for "too large a building" and not being used.

"The cost vas told.

"Yes I did. Why not?" answered.

"I thought the third set of plans."

significant?"

"Yes I did. Why not?" answered plans.

"I thought the third set of plans authorities stopping or regulating other construction jobs.

"I took to be a construction for the construction other construction jobs.

"I took it for granted that since they give such aloes inspection to other jobs they would this one," replied Willis.

The witness was questioned as to his knowledge of the industrial con-

answered the witness.

"Did you figure Willis could pass on the engineering problems?"

"I did not know."

"Not to Save Money."

"Was it a matter of saving monor."

was it a interest of saving more ey?"

"No, not at all."

It was not an attempt to assure that there was no hazard to the safety of the public to save a few thousands."

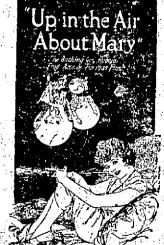
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"Have you talked with the archiby Jury.

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"Then you have made no effort to investigate?"
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er is also to be shown.
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ville, Tuesday.
Mrs. Harry Johnson returned from a visit at her home in Glencoe, Ill.,

long cold evenings begin.

the Rebekah convention at Bussey-ville, Tuesday.

## **OBITUARY**

## Edgerton Kiwanis Members in City

Glancy, Janesville, was the talking on immigration and

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tives, in Oregon.

Mrs. George Noyes, Mrs. Sadio Hyne and Mrs. Irwin Cabriel left here Thursday for Portage to represent the local Mv. C. T. U. at the convention during the week of Oct. 11.

W. S. Parley Williams

W. S. Peglow, Milwaukee, was a visitor here, Thursday. Division No. 2 of the Congregational Division No. 2 of the Congregational church are planning on a moving picture entertainment in the near future.

Mrs. Nettie Wilcox, Chicago, is visiting her niece, Mrs. George Noyes, and family.

Mrs. E. J. Lenox and two children. Chetek, as the guests of Mrs. C. C. Hongue, Sr.

J. Usher, Stoughton, was a visitor here Thursday.

Alvin Norse, Chicago, was a caller

here Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weary and Mrs. Hussel Weary have returned from a motor trip to Kil-

Elizabeth Fellows entertained sev

n. visit at her home in Glencoe, III., Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Mrs. Alloe Ballard left for Chicago. Wednesday, for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Wallis and daughter, Mrs. Sterling Beath and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gollmar and son, Walter, Jr., were recent visitors in Whitewater.

Mirs. Twa Isly and Mrs. E. E. Schuster spent Tuesday in Janes-ville.

Mrs. Roy Salladay attended the ded-mrs. Roy Salladay attended the ded-mrs. Roy Salladay attended the ded-

Schuster spent Tuesday in Janes-ville.

Mrs. Roy Salladay attended the ded-leation services of the Janesville-her home from the sanitarium at Waukesha, Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Salladay attended the ded-leation services of the Janesville-tevansyille cement road, Wednesday.

George and Orville Salladay came from Beloit, Sunday to see their brother Roy Salladay who has been in Janesville recently.

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work of this nature will be invited section 5. Turtle

work of this nature will be invited to participate.

Mrs. P. L. Munger is general chairman. Comimttee chairmen are as follows: Finance. Deen J. F. Byan; hospitality, Mrs. A. C. Behle ett: music, Mrs. John Nichols; publicity and attendance J. K. Arnot. Sub-chairmen on attendance are being secured in each community and the following have accepted inpointments to date; Edgerton Mrs. A. C. Anderson; Milton, Mrs. E. H. pointments to date; Edgerton, Mrs. A. C. Anderson; Milton, Mrs. E. H. Waterman; Fulton, Aaron Wallen; Evansville, Miss. Winifred Sallsbury; Clinton, Mrs. E. H. Tubbs; Afton, Mrs. George Otis; Johnstown, Mrs. George Bacon,

## KILLS TWO AT DINNER: SELF

Daville, Va.—William, O., Williams, Danville, Va.—William, O., Williams, Danville business man, was killed and Mrs. Williams was seriously wounded here coday by Ben C. Coleman, member of a widely known family of Virginia, who then committed subide.

The shooting of Mr, and Mrs. Williams took place at dinner in the home of Mrs. W. O. Stranger, where all of the principals in the affair lived. Coleman then wort to his room and chded his own life.

Among Coleman's effects was found a paper which a police officer began reading. Before he had read two lines Coroner E. J. Taylor silenced the officer and took charge of the paper, refusing to divulge its

### TO FINISH VIADUCT PAVING NEXT WEEK

Concrete base for the paying under the west half of the Nosth Franklin street yiedaet has been poured and the asphalt-macadam top will be laid next week, when the concrete will have cured sufficiently. The street department forces, since the resignation of Thomass B. McCune as street commissioner, are working under the direction and supervision of the engineering department. One crew is engaged in building a new concrete drinking fountain in the First ward, replacing the six-stream outfit that proved more costly. proved more costly.

VETERANS GIVEN MEDALS.
Tomoh.—Engineer M. H. Moore, this
fity, has just been awarded a gold
theororary medal for forty years' meditorlous services on the Milwaukee
road E. J. Tlerney, of New Lisbon, also received this merit.

## Series Game by Innings 10 SAVE HORICON WILL NOT STARVE

### EIGHTH INNING

### NINTH INNING

VANKS Stengel went, into centerfield for the Giants. Pennock un One Hit, No Errors, Dugan threw out Kelly, Another startling plan GIANTS—Kelly up. Dugan threw out Kelly. Another startling plan

by Dugan. Snyder up. Strike one. Ward threw out Snyder. Jackson bat-ing in place of Bentley. Jackson up. Ball one, ball two. Jackson flied o Meusel.—No Runs, No 4Bts, No Errors.

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### Opening Another Road.

While the Janesville-Evansville road has been in use for some weeks the formal opening with ceremonies of an interesting character brings sharply to the public attention the fact that the hard surfaced road system of Rock county is gradually taking form and covering over half of the mlicage originally planned. The Evansville road is more than a mere highway. It brings in closer touch and greater community of interest the two cities of Janesville and Evansville. Where, in the years of the horse drawn vehicle and dirt roads. Evansville was a long distance from Janes. ville, it is now only a few minutes' ride. The revolution in all phases of life brought, about by the automobile has here a concrete example. Coment roads as a usual thing are not friendly roads. The gravel way with its less sharply defined boundaries, the edges of the track running ically defined rigidity, may not be so easy to ride over but gives us a closer contact with the neigh horhood than we get from the cement highway. beauty and scenery. Wednesday there was a picture on every hillside and the bluffs along the Rock river were clothed in garments made by an our roads in Southern Wiscensin are like this.

We leave the picture with regret and turn to more commerical and material things. The road affords the farmers along the route and those living adjacent thereto, a better opportunity of reaching markets and trading places. If it did pagan gods. not, this road, or any other built, would not be a good investment. The great reason for better highways is to have better facilities for markets and greater mobility in the transportation of products and persons to and from point to point. We must not overlook that fact and in so doing, while we are building great arteries of travel east and west through trunk lines—we must not forget the. man who owns a farm on the offside away from main lines of travel and who with his neighbors is also interested in having the best road possible consonant with its use and those it serves.

The perfect highway system is, of course, that which takes past the door of every resident a good road. And so it is that as the years go on we will pay more attention each year to maintenance of the roads of the character mentioned. is emphatically the perfected highway sys-When we have that done, many a boauty spot, now far away from the main roads will be it. Wisconsin, will be able to add items of scenery which are out of his reach at this time owing to neglected roads. For instance it is about as much as an autoist's life is worth to try and get to the Willard School, sacred in history and memory, because the road is in such into cannon, whereas the marble statues were bad condition. Some day we will have the river not useful for such purposes. However, many road to Afton on the east side of the Rock so as mere building material for the walls of houses. easy to travel that we may welcome a procession The great Temple of Venus which the Emperor of automobiles from far distances going to the Hadrian had built on the site of the Crucifixion

to west. That also will connect with the cement in Walworth county and provide a continuous cement highway across three counties of the state into and out of Milwaukee and to other lake

The opening of the-Evansville road is an evidence of earnest official attention to the interests

If Mr. Stinnes wants to make friends with America he will postpone any further Euler frouble

until after the World series. About the highest price for clothing is the ten dollar charge for cotton nighties with holes

for the eyes.

The Schaude poison case has arrived at the stage where the sob sister stuff of the randyhearst papers has got beyond the handkerchief stage. Use a rain barrel.

With the Turks declaring Constantinorle dry as a bone, the ambassadors may be reconciled to take their residence up in Angora.

Rum runners are worried over the competition of a bottle-nosed whale sneaking along the New England coast.

That Florida woman who shot a sheriff ought to be able to get a job with Jack Walton.

Baseball dies and football is born so we shall

## MEMORIALS, NEW AND OLD

Washington,-Memorials to Warren G. Hardng, twenty-ninth president of the United States, are being projected by a group of his admirers, according to an announcement made by President Coolidse. It is planned to place a Harding statue n the former president's home town, and it is expected, also, that a memorial of different type

will be erected at the National Capital.

The announcement invites attention to a renarkable growth in the fashion of erecting the last ten years there has been a notable increase in the falsing of graceful statues or stately edifices to perpetuate the fame of men who

have performed great public services. An interesting contrast in the type and size of memorials today and a half century ago, is furnished in Washington. Not long after the givil war, a conflict of magnitude and great significance, a Peace Monument was crected at the western edge of the capitol grounds. It was regarded at the time as a splendid memorial. Today this monument seems of comparatively insignificant proportions. It is a column with a tew figures grouped about its base and is so small that one would scarcely notice it in passing were it not for its location. It may be regarded as an interesting measure of the increase in wealth of the American nation, of its capablillies for building and of its taste in monu-mental art, that a half century later memorials connected with the same event, the civil war, dwarf the old Feace Monument into insignifi-

The Lincoln Memorial, built at a cost of millions: the Grant Memorial; the great marble amphithentre at Arlington; the large marble building, used as the Red Cross bendquarters, which was erected as a memorial to the women of the civil war, and a number of other monuments and edifices, all vising out of the national conflict, are greater than the original Peace

The Washington Monument remains the greatest and most impressive memorial ever built by the American people. A new George Washing-ton Memorial auditorium is to be creeted at Washington, and one is in course of construction Woodrow Wilson Foundation has been started. luring the lifetime of the former president, and it is expected some great monument will be rected to Mr. Wilson.

of erecting memorials and statues, it persists in This was true in the days of ancient Greece and, later, in Rome. Gibbon, the historian of the Roman Empire, asserts that in the time of Constanting the dead population of Rome was greater than the living population. By this he referred to the fact that by actual count there were more statues of men and gods standing around Rome than there were living men, wonen and children in the city. The government maintained a special department the sole of which was to care for the statues. In those days it was the custom of a Roman Emperor, during his lifetime, to erect many statues of himself. He also erected statues of his favorite

On the palazzo, before the Capitol of Rome, stood a statue to represent each Roman province. There was an ancient legend to the effect that ince, a bell attached to that province's statue

would ring and warn the Roman senate.

When the Romans conquered Greece they rought over some of the finest statues carved by such famous sculptors as Phydias and Praxiteles and used them to adorn the Roman palaces. Some centuries later when Belisarius was defending the Tower of Hadrian against the Vitiges, his men took scores of ancient-Greek statues they found in the Tower upon the besiegers.

From the time of Constantine few statues were built. The Golden Age of Rome had passed and the turbulent times were discouraging to the production of works of art. When the Arch of Constantine was built, statues were taken from some of the older edifices to adorn it because there was no living sculptor who could

The destruction of statues, memorials and The destruction of statues, memorials and works of art was tremendous throughout the Deposit comipany and the Omahu Trust Company and which president of the American National Bank of St. Joseph Life Insurance company. He is also a director of the Chicago and destroyed more temples and statues of Pagan Emperors and gods than even the barbarians. The Christians destroyed chiffy the statues of bronze and other metals, leaving or only defacing the marble statues. The reason for this was that the metal in the statues of bronze and such material could be beaten into swords and cast

where the lot line crossed it and one part should be given to the occupant of one bit of land and the other to the neighbor. The Pope, hearing of the case, intervened and saved the work of It was the statue of Great Pompey, believed to be the one at the base of which Julius Casar was standing when Brutus, Casca, Cassius and the other conspirators plunged their

envious daggers into his breast. That was all a very long time ago. It is not beyond the realm of posibility that just such tales may be told of Washington and other American cities by some historian centuries hence, if the building of memorials and crection of statues continues at the present rate. continue the excitement of life. Janesville high school made a good start and the local fans will hope it keeps up the same spirit of snap and get there.

Now that will be a campaign worth while-Denby against Couzens for the United States sen-

Building operations show an increase in spite of everything in general. The auto must have a

Mr. Stinnes has done nothing new in telling the German government where to get off. It's been eating out of his hand for 4 years.

Those dinosaur eggs discovered in Mongolia by Roy Andrews are 15 million years old, a trifle or beyond the cold storage age.

## JUST FOLKS

HOUSE FOR SALE

If it should be my tot to sell The humble house wherein we dwell, What glories I should have to tell!

I'd write this notice: "Now for sale A roof that's weathered many a gale, A'door where welcomes never fail.

Eight rooms where joy and mirth have been, Eight rooms by love kept sweet and clear.

"Windows through which glad faces peered To see their daddy when he neared; A fireplace where all hearts were cheered.

"A stairway leading up to bed.
And down to mirth when night is fled.
And much beloved, from foot to head.

"A little garden watched with care-Above the sky is always fair.
Old friends are all the roses there."

Oh, should it be my lot to self ne little house wherein we dwell, hat glories I should have to tell! (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

EUROPEAN POLITICS FOR FIRST GRADERS

Mussolini stili is Fiume-ing And Napoleopic airs assuming.

The Prince of Wales has left incog. Canadian girls are all agog.

The comitadias of Bulgaria

Albania will be smeared with Greece For Italian mission's and decease.\*

Cease backing! (Cease! the league demands, But the Balkans back at all emmands,

Mark well the Ger.'s financial larks A dollar is 50,000,000 murks.

Premiers Baldwin and Poincare

(\*But after all, the prospect's bright
That Corfu shall not ring (onight.—Ed.)

So if you wish, sweet gentlemen, to keep away from harm, Remember this, and never spend your symmers

-Robot No. 7361

## Who's Who Today

WALTER W. READ. Country bankers are pleased over the fact

country pankers are pleased over the tact that there has just been elected as president of the American Banker's Association a name who was born and rolsed on a farm and who today is not only the head of a great banking institution which does business in many



States, but who owns a 2,200-acre farm near St. Joseph, Mo., and is a practical farmer. Walter: William Head, who was advanced from first vice president to president of the association at the forty-ninth annual convention held in Atlantic City recently, was born in Adrian Ill., received a normal school and business college aducation and for several years was a country school I teacher. He left teaching in 1903 to go into

banking. He became cashier of the Dekalb, Mo., State

Bank and from 1908 to 1908

Was state and national bank examiner. In 1908

he became cashler of the American National

Bank of St. Joseph, Mo., remaining there until citie; and Indian Oceans, by a

1917, In that year he was elected vice presi. French naval officer, it was found

dent of the Onshe National Bank and Became that the layrest ways occurred in

today.
Mr. Head is also president of the Omaha Safe Northwestern Railway company.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

TOUAN'S EVEN'RS.

Today is the 70th anniversary of the opining of the New York Clearing House, the first organization of its isind in America.
The cleaventh general assembly of the International Association for Labor Legislation is to begin its sessions today at Essel, Switzerland.
The North Pacific Livestock show, one of the

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 11, 1883.—Fred A. Vankirk, manager of the co-operative grocery store on West Milwaykee street, will take his brother, C. N. Van Kirk, into paytheiship.—Butter is quoted in the local market at from 16 to 20 cents per pound.— Two freight trains collided near Elanover this morning.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO Oct. 11, 1893.—The new steam fire engine made a test run to Monterey last night. They

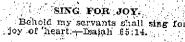
covered the mile and three-quarters in four-tien minutes.—James H. Hoskins has been ap-pointed postmaster at Evansville.—The direc-tors of the hospital met in Dr. J. W. Whitehead's office this evening.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO. Oct. 11, 1993.—Ar.s. T. L. Mason of this city recited a original poem at the meeting of the Royal Neighbors at Evansville Saturday after-

noon, H. L. McNamara is the leader of the evening at the first meeting of the Twilight club Tuesday night. TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 11, 1913.—According to the report issued by R. L. Finley, playground supervisor, the atfendance this year has been 12,080. Total re-Celpts, were \$736, and dishursements, \$28,60.

Miss Frances Granger entertained the Beta Gamma Sigma atther home vesterday after-



## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

: DIGGER, BETTER WOMEN. Dr. Cleifa Duef Mosher, a professor path with menstruction has de-of personal hygiene and medical ad-visor of women in Stanford univer-but one in every five sity, is always doing something to There is nothing the matter with the women but the female weakness improve the physical status and happiness of women.
Dr. Mosher is one of several excep-

pinass of women.

Dr. Mosher is a young medical properties. Dr. Mosher is a young medical young. It was she women to make young fithe and women because they are members of the "wesker six." Dr. Mosher bad an opportunity, to observe and study, a great many college grites she demonstrated that the girl who refuses to count herself side, isst because she is a woman is the girl who refuses to count herself side, isst because she is a woman is the girl who refuses to count herself side, isst because she is a woman is the girl who refuses to refuling y routine of work and play, not to pamper themselves in any way.

I think Dr. Cleila Duel Mosher has done as much as any other lust women are greated to only growing healthler to mind that only growing healthler to mind that only growing healthler to mind they because the same of the women are growing refused shown a similar increase. The average height of women in 1880 (there were 30 of sam) was 63.65. The "average height of women at Vassar ollege statilities shelfs of women at Vassar ollege statilities of the same only destination and the probable reasons are greater outdoor life, climbing, riding, exercise in the consultation and the possible explanations and concludes that the probable reasons are greater outdoor life, climbing, riding, exercise in the copon, and other physical and athletic activities enouraged by shorter skirts, sport clothes and the passing of the fashion, which demanded a, narrow wasts. Todays college-girl is right there for the arrival part of the probable reasons are greater outdoor life, climbing, riding, exercise in the copon, and other physical and athletic activities enouraged by shorter exercisity considerable and the passing of the fashion of the passing of the fashion of the passing of the fashion of the passing of th tions. Dr. Mosher is a young medical woman. It was she wing, several woman of pampering girls and women to pampering girls and women to pampering girls and women to pampering girls and women. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

ing, Chicago, Ill., or 1101 Times building, New York, N. Y.

delusion, and that appears to be doomed.

## ASK US

In a period of 10 years the propor-ion of Stanford women who suffered

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Q. What railroad in the United States has the greatest mileage?

A. The Chicage, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad has a mileage of 14,433.93 miles which is considered

that the largest waves occurred in more sensible, it is forefold and the the Indian Ocean, where thirty diffuse of artificial aids to beauty will ferent; waves averaged 29 feet, the be discoiraged.

Beauty of mind and character will be stressed as never before it for the largest in the Holy Catholic Character. dent of the Omaha National Bank and Became that the largest waves occurred in its president in 1920, which position he holds the Indian Ocean, where thirty dictoday.

Here in the Holy Cutholle Church's The Apostles Creed is a formula

which has been used as a declaration of faith at times by practically all Christian churches. One of the articles enumerated is. "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church." In this sense the word "Catholic" is used in its original meaning which was the Church Universal and referred to the entire body of Christians.

- C. How can sinkes be charmed by music, whee they have no cars? D.

music, since they have no cars? D.

O. C.
A. Snakes have no external cars-but a complicated internal apparatus easy to travel that we may welcome a procession of automobiles from far distances going to the will ard school and beyond. No ride in this section is more intriguing in its simple beauty of the consider, not, alone as to cement, but as to sense a maintenance for the benefit of the people intriguing the taxes, and the tourist afterward. There should be a trunk line east and west in Rock county through the geographical center. Naturally the county self is that center. We have a road north and south, of cement, but and road are a road north and south, of cement, but and nother when the county self is that center. We have the material to create a county and another branching here, that connects another important city, Edgerton, with the country seal. The lock county and another branching here, that connects another important city, Edgerton, with the country seal. The lock and the country seal is that center. We have the proposition is a read across the county and another branching here, that connects another important city, Edgerton, with the country seal. The locked can be shown, one of the chiestance of the Chucidistic many bridges and the country and provide a center. We have a consider, not, alone as to cement, but as to consider, not, alone as to cement, but as to consider, not, alone as to cement, but as to consider, not, alone as to cement, but as to consider the proposition is a read across the country and another branching here. The constant of the proposition is a read across the country tend and the constant of the proposition is a read across the country and provide a constant of the proposition is a read across the country and provide a constant of the proposition is a read across the country and provide a constant of the provider and the provider and

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## Horoscope

FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1923. Good and cuit planetary influences rule today, according to astrology, with the benefic aspects dominant. Jupiter, Mars and Uranus are all in friendly while Neptune and Mercury

Euring is subject to the best di-rection of the stars and speculation should be profitable. All constructive work is well di-

to enjoy many unexpected benefits.
Uranus is in a place supposed to clarify the mind and improve the judgment. The rule today should quicken all the perceptive faculties, thus making for wise vision concerning both public and private affairs.
Uranus should have a se' itary in-

fluence on even the minds of selfish women, the seers declare, making for less vanity and more common sense. Fashions are to become more and

be stressed as never before if the stars are read aright, for women will be put to the test in the next few months.
The next president of the United

States is to come from a state; not yet even mentioned, the seers fore-tell, and he will be close to the people who work.

Hospitals will have much to do

Hospitals will have much to do and may be greatly overcrowded during the winter which may be extremely severe, especially in the middle western states.

Mans presences honors to a military man who, will be high in the councils of statesmen.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a very favorable year for the schlevement of their heart's

Children born on this day probably mil be rapidly successful in whatever calling they choose. These subjects of Libra may become famous as poets, writers and musicians. (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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### GOT, A CONTRACT ON TOSS OF A COIN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
TERRITOR—A toss of the coin gave
John Gunnison and Sons, Madison. the job of graveling three miles of road from Kelly hill to East Troy. When hills were onened here Wednesday, by the county highway committee, Gunnison and Sons and F. W. Ryan and Sons, Janesville, were found to have the same bids, \$6,959 The Janesville firm lost on the tos of the coin. Halver Johnson com pany bid \$7,900, and the McC Construction company, \$8,650.



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WHAT HAS GOAD REPORTE
Edgar Quenton Bartholoniev had two usphows each named the same, absent in Europe for a term of years. He returned to America to make his home with his anote, there he met another coulsin, daughter of the uncle. Orpha with whom he promptly fell in lieve only to tearn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted suitor. This Edgar and the uncle duarreled. In this house there was a hystery in the main stalre, steps other than one's own following up the stalrs as one walked and a breath of coid air blown on one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There was no love lost between the two male cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha walls be the beir to the uncle's fortune. The uncle is ill and there is no hope for his recovery. Edgar, who tells the sick room. Uncle Quentum dies sundeling after being given a strong medicine. His will is missing, and search is from the life will is missing, and search is from the life will is missing, and search is from the life will is missing, and search is from the life will is missing, and search is from the life will is missing, and search is from the life will is missing, and search is from the life will is missing, and search is from the life will is missing, and search is from the life will be the being the property in equal shares between Orpha and Quentin, while the other left it all to Edward, Neither could be from the death of the uncle.

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The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch, your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sailow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—duil eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will fell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from—inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known phy-sician in Ohio, perfected a vege-lable compound mixed with olive oil

Read What J. C. Jones, of Winchester, Ky., Has To Say About hut ALLENRHU, the Sure Conqueror of Rheumatism.

the torture of rheumatism. My limbs (feet and hands) would swell to al-(feet and hands) would swell to almost double their normal size. I suffered intense pain day and night so that I could hardly cat or sleep. I suffered intense pain day and night so that I could hardly cat or sleep. I had very little hope of ever recovering from this most dreadful and painful disease. A friend of mind seeing how despondent I was over my hopeless condition advised me to try ALLENRHU. I wont immediately to the George Drug company in Winchester and got a bottle of the internal treatment and a bottle of the internal treatment and a bottle of the internal treatment and a bottle of the internal treatment the swelling began to treatment the swelling began to treatment the swelling began to treatment the paint from which I suffered. For the distress and the almost unbearable paint from which I suffered. For the past five weeks I have been working 13 hours a day and haven't even a symptom of rheumatism or ache creating and agony was intense and piteous and where the pattent was helpless. You are sure to get it at food standpoint, but would weary the

suffering and agony was latense and piteous and where the patient was helpless. You are sure to get it at food standpoint, but would weary the reople's Drug Co.—Advertisement.

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Dinner.
Buked Chicken—Southern Dressing. Gravy. Celery, Apple Jelly. Steamed Rice. Hot Eiscult.

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Supper:

Chicken Soup.

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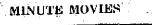
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TODAY'S RECIPES

hot string beans with their juice, one-half cup peas, one-half cup chopped celery. When gold serve with mayonnaise dressing and an longlish wal-

Potato Cukes-Into a bowl of water (to prevent discoloration) grate four good sized potatods, drain, add two tablespoons four, sail, popper and small onion. Beat one egy into mix-"For years I was a sufferer from ture, form small cakes and fry slowly

SUGGESTIONS . Appliqued Tablecloth-Here in an

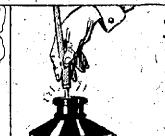














## It Looks Like the Hoose-Gow for Tubby

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she has just as much right to her ways of thinking and living as you have to yours, since she does not belong to you in any way. Of course you are interested, because you seem look anywhere with you it, seems to me you are wasting time giving her so much thought. Try to forget her and find an interest in some other girl.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman, 30 years old. My neighbors and relations are all the time and don't go any place with a round the time and don't go any place with a man you marry are suited to each about all the time. I try to make my husband a good home but he doesn't about all the time. I try to make my husband a good home but he doesn't appreciate it. He throws other fellows up to me when I am slek, but always come when I am slek, but always come when I am able to cook and do for them.

Please advise me which way to turn is I am step to me sure that you and the man you marry are suited to each you have together much may happen to keep to me when I am slek, but always come when I am able to cook and do for them.

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And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throne and air passages, stops the unnoying throat tickle, loosens the phigam, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial usthing.

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the coat at a distance look striped with a darker fabric. For wear with these coats and chamols gloves, heavy brown brogues,

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A MULTITUDE OF WOMEN RECOMMEND IT

YOUR BABY and MINE

or black brogues with gray hose, and gray gloves. The hats are still the cloche shape, and very youthful they are surmounting a rosy face.

Dresses are still made in the straight line, one piece models, some of them closely resembling the Beter Thomogon style and others with the

of them closely resembling the Peter Thompson style, and others with the middy and plaited skirt still in evi-dence. Charmeen, tricotine, serge and heavy crope are still the prime favor-ltes in fabrics.

ltes in fabrics.

Boys' clothes remain from year to year the same, if there are any changes it remains for someone of keener vision than I to discent them. One small lad of six or thereabouts. accompanying his mother home from church on the avenue carried a silver headed cane of small size. One has a feeling that there are few mothers who will bonder a silver headed cane a necessary part of young son's outfit, decorative as it was After all the one requisite in boys'. clothes is that they stay clean, and are sturdy. Given those two things,

Beauty Chats

A SINGLE HAIR

A single hair, if you pull it from the scalp and look at it closely seems a simple enough thing. It seems to be a very slender, easily breakable colored thread. But it isn't.

Hair, like your teeth and your nails is a curlous evolutionary development it's the same as teeth and nails, feeth-ers, or scales. Hair originally develors, or scales. Hair originally developed to protect the body, as teeth developed to eat with, and nails to protect the integer and toe ends. Done as me how far book "originally" metans one book on evolution that I read recently thinks four infilion years about right, and some scientists ray that's much too, short a period for us to creat troop the ariginal single cell (or grow from the original single cell (of whatever it is they quarrel about) into intelligent humans with heads of ustrous hair.

The hair itself is composed of a

and hair itself is composed of an outer horny shaft and an inner pithy part. Moreover, there are three layers of cells in each hair; outside, middle and inner, if they're straight and uniform, the hair is straight, if they have have a spiral arrangement, the hair curis.

lines running around them which look like closely dispod frings, and make the coat at a distance look as it where a hair grows out, it's very complicated. First there's the skin, the real skin, then there are sweet glands, nearly 40 to an luch. There's the hair fellicle, in which is the hair shatt, more glands called sebacious which supply off to the hair sid skin, too, creater muscles, which you feel it you are frightened and your hair "stands on end." a paglia, which produces and neurishes the hair, and flastly a fairly layer under the skin which contains blood cell vessels and which contains blood cell vessels and which feeds the hair through the pa-

The strongest recommendation possible for any medicine to have is the sound testimony borne by the vast multitudes of women who have used it. It has been proved that 98 out of every 190 women once ill with allments that caused suffering and despair have been restored to the love of health by Ladia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This marvolous record shows its power over the till of women, and the letters of recommendation we pilla. All that to each hair! And we've said nothing about color (which depends upon the amount of pigment and of air in those cells we talked

Blue Eyes; Auxious; Auburn; S. S. the letters of recommendation we are continually publishing in this paper should induce every alling woman to try it. LAdvertisement. time Eyes; Auxious; Auburnt S. S.; Waiting; Olive; Stenographer; I. M. P. hill Mrs. James N. P.;—A woman of 25 years of age who is five feet two inches in height will be normal weight at 118 pounds. Subtract of add two pounds for each inch above or below this incasurement, add or entered two nounds. subtract two, pounds for each five years above or below this age, up to 50 years, when three pounds gain in each five years to 50 years will be normal. and Old Sores

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"Gentlemen: I had a running sore on my lig for nine, years, tried all kinds of salves, had several doctors treat it—even had it cut to the bone and scraped—nothing did any 'Ara you going to town this moun-



Just as soon as I

Before the Effect Wore off--

--By Fontaine Fox

AFTER GIVING THE WATCHMAN ON THE NEW BUILDING NEXT DOOR A BOTTLE OF THEIR HOME BREW, THE SMITH FAMILY LAID IN ENOUGH WOOD TO KEEP THE HOUSE WARM FOR A MONTH. WATCHMAN

yas a bargair.

enough."—Birmingham Age Herald.

It was at the end of the trial, resulting in conviction of an oil pro-moter, who was anught in the net of the postal authorities investigation of oil frauds recently in Fort Worth,

The judge asked the defendant if he had anything to say or to request, says Judge, "Your Honor," said the promoter. 'would it be possible to choose or se

## Will Take Off All Excess Fat

subtract two pounds for each five years above or below this age, up to 40 years, when three pounds gain in cach five years to 50 years will be found the years to 50 years will be hairs by using a blunt end tweezers. Bleach the finer ones with peroxide unless you can have the electric needle treatment:

Friday: A Long Chin.

Dinner Stories

She denied for coat and hat as he grabbed his.

"Are you going to town this mounting my cent?" he cuerted.

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Good heavens! I believe you'd buy chanlesburg, Ohlo. Advertisement, day at the E. F. Farrington home.

hippopotamus if you thought it lest my place of confinement?"
as a bargain."
"Containly not. One in the house is lough." Birmingham Age-Fierald.
"What difference would it make?"
said the judge, you are going to be away for two years anyway."
"I should rather be sent to the At-

lants prison than the one at Leaven-worth," responded the promoter, be-cause the warden at Leavenworth bought 2,000 shares of my stock." Leads in Race

## for Dairy Queen

Jefferson-Miss Iva Gross of this city is leading in the race for dairy queen at the Katlonal Homestead cele-pration in Watertown, Oct. 16. Other contestants include: Miss Bjonor bration in Watertown, Oct. 16. Other contestants include: Miss Eleonor Brounty of of the Akkinson, Miss Esther Callahan of Juneau, Miss Anna Godsell of Clyman, and Miss Isshe Lehmann of Hustisford. The queen will figure in the coronation ceremony on the morphog-of Delty day. She will occupy an important place in the parade. Candidates who fail of election as queen will occupy places of, honor at her side.

An aviator snapped a view Janesville as he passed over the city recently, and you can see the pic-ture he obtained in the S-page ROTO-ART section of The Milway kee Journal, next Sunday. Phone L. D. Barker, 4302, and order your copy today! —Advertisement.

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don't you think so?"
"Yes, but it's a far cry from real
singley."—Judge.

### NORTH LEYDEN

guests, Sunday.—J. B. Farrington and family attended the Devine-Mo

Mr. and Lloyd Viney spent Sunday at the G. C. Boothroyd home, Janesville.—Miss I anie Hubbe attended the funeral of a relative in Iowa, last week.—Mrs. Frank Mur-phy and daughter spent Wednesday in Janesville.

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gher; desirable grades snow tut har noce; others slow; bulk good and noice 190@325 ibs. \$8.00@8.15; prac-cal top \$.15; packing sows largely, .30@7.00; weighty shaughter pigs .50@7.25; heavy weight hogs \$7.60@ 15; medium \$7.65@8.15; light \$7.40@ 00; packing sows smooth \$6.90@7.15; nigh \$6.75@6.90; slaughter pigs \$6.00 7.35.

Cough \$0.00 \( \text{cough} \) cough \$0.00 \( \text{cattle:} \) \$0.00; fairly active; killing quality plain; yearlings and handy weight steers showing best action; mostly strong to 15c higher; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$9.50 \( \text{cough} \) 10.5ct some mixed yearlings up to \$11.00; fat \$\text{she stock more active; bulk vealers to packers \$11.50 \text{@12.00} \text{ upward to \$13.00 \text{ to outsiders; few weighty bologna bulls \$1.65 \text{@4.75}; bulk \$4.25 \text{.50}; western grass bulls \$3.75 \text{@4.00}; mostly stockers and feeders \$5.25 \text{@7.00}; \$4.50; western \$3.50 \text{mostly stockers and feeders \$5.25 \text{@7.00}; \$4.50; western \$3.50 \text{mostly stockers and feeders \$5.25 \text{@7.00}; \$4.50; western \$3.50 \text{mostly stockers and feeders \$5.25 \text{@7.00}; \$4.50; western \$5.000; slow; fat lambs weak.}

mostly stockers and feeders \$5.25\$\text{\$\pi\$}\$
\$1.00.\$\$\$\tag{0}\$\$. Sheep: 6.000; slow; fat lambs weak to 25c lower; choice natives upward to \$13.50; sheep and feeding lambs stendy to weak; odd lots heavy native ewes around \$4.00; good and choice feeding mmbs early \$12.75\$\text{\$\pi\$}\$13.00.

South \$4. Paul.—Cattle: 4.600; slow; Senically stendy to weak; grass fat beeves saleable \$4.50\$\text{\$\pi\$}\$.00, bulk during the short she stock \$2.75\$\text{\$\pi\$}\$.600; ealves 200, around 25c higher; best lights largely \$9.75\$\text{\$\pi\$}\$.005.

Hogs: 9.300; strong to 10c or more higher; good and choice sorted lights and butchers \$7.40\$\text{\$\pi\$}\$.75\$\text{\$\pi\$}\$.005.

Theap: \$5.500; fat lambs, steady, to strong; spots \$5c higher.

### V PROVISIONS

Milwankee.—Butter: Firm; extras 4514e: standards 44e. Biggs: Steady: fresh candled 34@85c. Poutry: Market steady: Cowls 21c: posseer, old. 18c; spring chickens 19 @20c; turkeys 24c; ducks 20c; geosci

Escans: Louislana, per hamper, \$1.50 (1.75).

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Madkon.—Cabbage: Rochester, N. Y.

Lornand and movement good; market steady; carload f. 0. b. usual terms: domestic United States No. 1

Mostly \$12.00 (1.50).

Potatoes: Waupaca, Wis.—Carlot shipments Wisconsin 106 cars; demand and movement slow; market unsettled, haulings to storago. Carlots delivered, freight only deducted, sacked round whites, 11. S. No. 1, 100 (1.25).

Silo5; warehouse ash to growers, bulk round whites, 11. S. No. 1, mostly 75c per cwt; Wisconsin shipped 100 cars Wednosday.

Cheese Murket

Chicago, The cheese Market

Chicago, The cheese market here
continued weak and insettled on
fancy cheese Wodnesday. There was
no buying integest beyond immediate
needs; dealers were free sellers and
made concessions rather than to miss
sale on the larger lels. Longhorns
were singish and offered as low as
25½ cents. Held twins were offered
down to 21 cents. Under grades kept
mooving freely at a wide range in
prices, depending on quality.

### FINANCE

Wall Street Review. York.—Stock prices fluctuated iarrow and irregular limits a coing of Thursday's stock may h harrow and control of the state of the sta

1416. a new low for the year. New lows also were established by Anaconda and Chandler Motors. Producers and Refiners dropped 214 points. Gulf States Steel advanced about 1 point. Foreign exchange opened firm. The speculative pendulum swung definitely downward again in Thursday's trading. New low records for the year were established by Endicott Johnson, Central Leather preferred, Magma Copper, Calumet and Heclas Kelly Springfield, Pierce Oil preferred and Bayuk Brothers proferred, Losses of 2 to 3 points were registered by American Beet Sugar preferred, Flouston Oil and Famous Players, Southern Railway was, the only conspicuous strong spot, moving up 1% points to 35%. Call money opened at five percent.

cent.

\*\*Liberty Bonds.\*\*

\*New York.—(At noon) 31/3 \$99.14; first 41/3 \$97.13; second 41/3 \$97.12; third 41/3 \$98.8; fourth 41/3 \$97.14; U. S. Govt. 41/4 \$98.31.

### STOCK LIST

(Editor's note: This list contains the closing figures of Wednesday's market. On account of the world's series baseball reports, the wire can-not handle the late markets.)

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## BOY MISSING FROM

HOME SINCE SUNDAY Police aid has been enlisted in a scarch for Malvin Masley, 16-year, old lad from the Rock Hill district, who has been missing from home since Sunday. His mother reorted that the lad's bloycle was taken from the basement Wednesday night and it is believed he came after it.

favorable developments in Thursday's dividend meeting. \ With the exception of Canadian Pacific, which dropped 14, good buying power came into the railroad barrassing than having your greeer shares, which improved fractionally, Auto Knitter dropped 4% points to gasoline—Norristown Times.

Federation Wants Wine and Beer Allowed Under Statutes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Portland, Ore.—A half-dozen committees were still to report when the convention of the American Federation of Labor resumed work today.

Relteration of its stand in favor
of modification of the Volstead act
so as to permit the sale of light wines and beer, and action refusing women barbers a place in organized Habor affiliated with the federation marked yesterday's session, which was given largely to cratory and debates.

largely to oratory and debates. In the discussion of prohibition, William F. Clark, delegate of the Fint Glass Workers, said: "More whiskey glasses are now being made than in pre-prohibition days, and they are not for ornaments." He added that with the advent of the Voistead act the manufacture of beer bottles diminished, with the turnout of whiskey glasses increasing greatly.

greatly.
Delegates contended, that bootleggers and soft drink dealers favored prohibition.
"One Union" Spectre
The spectre of the "one big union"
was faunted in the face of the delcrotes in the debate over the quesegates in the debate over the ques-tion of the admission of lady, bar-

Lee Hall of the Minersyunion moved that the resolution involving the admissability of the women barbers whom the journeymen barbers international union refused to recoghize, be referred to the committee on laws, with a view to changing the laws of the toderation so the lady barbers might be admitted. This provoked the declaration of

delegates and President Samuel Compers that such a change would affect the organic structure of the federation and deprive affiliated organizations of their rights to decide Andrew Furuseth of the Seamen's

union charged Hall's proposal would bring about the "one big union," and Hall hastened to declare that he had nb sympathy for the one big union movement.

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### LENROOT FAVORS

COAL REGULATION Marshfield.—Senator Trying Len-root, speaking to a big crowd at the Adder theater Wednesday right, an-nounced he will support govern-mental regulation of the authracie coal industry and control of coal prices that the public may be pro-tected against profiteering, as recom-mended by a commission created by the last congress.

## ROCK CO. JEWELERS

Twenty jewelers of Janesville and cinity are expected to attend the district meeting of the Wisconsin Jeweleru association at the Myors hotel. The meeting will be preceding the M. C. A. will go to Rockford the M. M. C.

## GOVERNOR UNDER FIRE OVER FAILURE IN BIG BUSINESS



Gov. Warren T. McCray.

### NORTHEASTERN TEACHERS MEET

Oshkosh.—The thirtieth annual meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teacher's association opened, this city today and will continue through Friday. It was expected between 1,000 and 1,500 educators between 1.600 and 1.500 educators would gather. Among the speakers are John Callahah, state superintendent of public instruction; John F. Sims, president of Stevens Point normal; E. G. Doudra, secretary of the Wisconsin State Feachers association; U. S. Senator Irvine L. Lenroot; B. S. Hyer, president of Whitewater normal, and of the Wisconsin Teachers' association; Judge A. C. Backus of Milwaukee; L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota.

### WOMAN HELD FOR SETTING POISON

SETTING POISON.

NEAR CATS' REACH.

Wansau — Minid Brandenmucht was 'arraigned' in municipal court here to answer a charge of depositing poisonous substances where the same could be taken by some animals. It is alleged she placed poison in the alley near her home, with the intent of killing cats, dogs or other animals and that several chickens were killed by enting poison. A plea of not guilty was entered and the case will be heard on Oct. 18.

### DEMONSTRATE WORK OF TRACTOR-GRADER

Demonstration of a combination tractor-grader was held on Barham avenue Thursday for the benefit of City Manager Henry Traxier. Efforts are being made to get the city to purchase one and it is understood the county is also considering buying one or more.

## TO STATE SESSION PROPOSE 4-CITY

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## CHANGE IN BILLS

Education of Voters Also Is Urged at Federation Con-

vention. Fond do Lac Dr. Smiley Blan-ton, physicologist of the University of Wisconsin, pointed out to the Wom-en's Federation clubs, in session here, that there are 1,000,000 bco-le a year who suffere from nervous breakdown and almost one half the cases are due to emotional difficul-ties which could have been avoided by proper training during childby proper training during child-

hood.

At the morning session today, Mrs. Henry M. Youmans. Waukesha, chalman of the clitzenship committee, stressed the need of education that results in an intelligent electorate.

Other department chairmen who gave reports were: Mrs. Louis Kahlenburg, Mrs. Paul L. Hallene and Mrs. R. C. Buchanan.

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## THEATERS OFFER

day, by the Vierra Eawnian musi-clans. In native costume, these five entertainers are giving a program of instrumental music and dances.
"Stormy Sens" is a sea picture being run: Thursday, at the Apollo, featuring Helen Holmes and J. P. deforman. The picture abounds in thrills and has a dramatic climax when the heroine is, rescued from a burning ship.

"Wolves of the Rail," starring William S. Hart, movie favorité opens at the Majestic. Thursday, for a three days' run. "Du'in the Air About Mary," a batbling girl revue with Lillian Lorraine and Joe Moore, and "Head Hunters of the South Seas." makes a double bill for the Beverly for thursday. instrumental music and dances.

"The Love Brand," a western pic-



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ture in which the star, Margaret Landis, is a New York society girl, will be shown at the Beverly, Friday and Saturday, in connection with the popular search, in connection with the popular starring Edna Murphy.

Four acts of vaudeville will be presented at the Apollo, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in connection with the picture, "The Ten Dollar Raise." This is the picturization of the novel by Peter B. Kyne, It deals with the toils of a desk slave who has waited for years for a \$10 raise so that he could marry the head stenographer. His patience exhausted, the cierk finally revolts and herein lies the absorbing story.

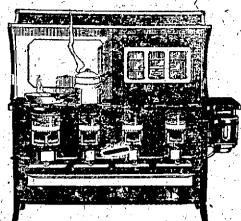
Margacrite De La Molke, Pat O'Malley and William Mong are the stars.

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## *ELKHORN*

MRS CHANT CARRIES ON, Bikhorn—Sheriff Hay Avylic con-ceyed Elmey Lindsay, an insane man, o the Mendota hospital Thursday. Donald R. McCoy, Delavan, and Alte J. Lung, Sfraeuse, Ind., have aptied to the county clerk for a marage license. They will be married
1 Delavan.

Mist of Mrs. W. G. Barbell Tuesday.
Mist Mrs. W. G. Barbell Tuesday.
Mist Mary Flack returned Tuesday.
from a two monthsy-sist at the home
of her brother in Peyry, Is.
Francis Griebel (entered the Milwaskee School of Engineering last.

week, and is taking a three month; course in automobile electrical work The following relatives from a dis tance attended the functal of Airs-John Voss Tuesdey: Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Guhrand Chinton Mrs. A. Guh-rand, son. Allen, and daughter, Mrs. Vaughn. Rochester, Wis.; Mr. and



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Mrs. Ernest Gubrand, Lyons, and Elvin Voss, Troy Center. Miss Lulu Matheson returned from Janesville Tuesday, where she attended a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Matheson Monday night for Alexander Matheson Monday right for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green. Mrs. A. F. Hall returned with Miss Matheson and is the guest of Mrs. Morris Steele, Sheridan Ellsworth spent Wednesday in Milwaukee with his father. Louis Ellsworth also

## **DELAVAN**

he Delaran—A series of special community such the Rev. Alton E. Wichman, J. Waukesha, pastor, have been arranged for Oct. 19-28, inclusive. These are for all who may be inon how to prevent the East Delavan Bantist church, In

will be present. The bride will be cowined in pale gray and rose breaked chiffen, and will earry an arm conquert of roses. A wedding support will be served, the table appointments vill be served, the table appointments decirg in the bridal colors; the house decorations gladioli and crysanthele control of the colors of the of the churches of surrounding towns, are urged to lend their helpful assistance by the prayers and presence of their members in support of these

the east, the bride wearing at an sult.

Upon their return they will occupy of the Mi-Y clubs of Walworth Washington street.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C.Y.T. U. will be held Friday with Sunday, Oct. 14. to plan for netivities W. C. T. U. will be held Friday with
Mrs. Hattle Cameron. The subject is
Americanization. Mrs. Edward
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Mrs. Hattle Cameron. The subject is
among the students of 10 high schools
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State Federation of Women's clubs, being a delegate from the Woman's club. Mrs. J. Bowler represents the

Leipe is a plano tuner, t The Woodman initiated four candiates Tuesday night. A large number were present from Whitewater. Refreshments were kerved. The W. R. C. will meet Friday afternoon.

### *SHARON*

sharon.—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Kh. Ko-enbrodt were in Milwaulsee, Thes-day, to attend the 65th annual con-clave Grand Commandery Knights Templar of the state of Wisconsin. —The W. C. T. U. gave a supper at the Methodist church; Tuesday evening. A large attendance was at the Methodist church; Tugsday evening. A large attendence was present; and about \$35 was taken in:

—S. E. Conley was a Chicago visitor; Tugsday.—The Misses Julia and Celia Clibbons are in Janesville this week, where the former underwort an operation, Tugsday, at Meany heavital. Good reports are wont an operation, Tuesday, at Mercy hospital, Good reports are

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thorsen left Sunday or an anto trip to Minnesota where they will visit her brother, Tay Wells and Samily. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellison re-turned, Wednesday, from a trip through Wisconsin.

The Misses Anita Wright and Rufil Telland were between train visitors in Harvard, Tuesday.

Carl Martin is spending the week with his brother, John Martin and

mith his brother, don't startin distantly, Walworth,
Mrs. Ella Wells, Delavan, in visiting relatives in town.
Dr. M. V./DeWire spent Tuesday
in Janesville.

## *FONTANA*

Fontana.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunds, of Lawrence, spent Sund at the Thomas Blackwell home: Mr. and Mrs. William Fin Mr. and Mrs. William Ennley spent Sunday with Father Pierce, at

Sharon, Arthur Benner, Madison, spent the week-end with his parents.
Mys. Hairry Pett and daushter.
Ruft, Walworth, spent Tresday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Orcutt.
Mrs. William Tresday

Orentt.

Mrs. William Reepinen and Mrs.
Ciffford Sullivariattended the shower, at the home of Mrs. Howard
Croft, in honor of Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Tuesday eventus. Mrs. Lot Coventry and Mrs. L. G.

Euckles did shopping in Burning, in Friday.
William Finitey is enjoying a week's exaction from his duties at the Falmer boat house.
Mr. Van Danbrugh. John and George Featherstone. Max Lovquee. Rachel, Forter and Jane Gloor attended the football game at the Academy, Salurday.
Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son did shopping in Waiworth, Tuesday.

School board members and their vives will enject ain the faculty of the fluor served at Columbus half by the Catholic ladies' society. A social hour will be enjoyed in the kind hour will be enjoyed in the kind for the dinner. Herbert Opitz came from Madison Thursday to attend the wedding of his brother.

Alles Downs is having his house repaired and a furnace installed.

Miss John Medonnell, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grant Europe Character, Mrs. Robert Gronze has returned to make them. Mrs. Robert Gronze has returned to make, and Mrs. R. Swalib, Margarot Larsen.

Margarot Larsen.

Margarot Thomas is wisiting the make the move of the Mrs. Robert Gronze has returned to services. Their families and friends accompanied them. Twenty made hars. Margarot Larsen.

Miss Milwaukee.

Miss Heron.

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Hebro Isting her sister, Mrs. Grant.

Ans. Ans. Chicago. She wisted her mother, Mrs. Line trip.

Miss Katherine Thomas is wisting firs. Alice Sanborn, Madison.

Mrs. Retta Amundson % listristing in sister, Mrs. Josephine Corbett party with the second bride and is arranging a wew accent bride and family. Fort Atkinson, spent stated and arranging a wew accent bride and is arranging a wew accent bride and is arranging a wew accent bride and a transfer and the bright and a wew accent bride and a transfer and arranging a wew accent bride and a transfer a wew ac

## *BRODHEAD*

o, at Mercy hospital, Janesyille, to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Veek. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kinkpatrick, Clarion, 1a., are visitley relatives here, enroute to Florida; where they Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kirkpatrick, Charlon, Ia., are visiting relatives here, enroute to Florida; where they will remain during the winter.

Miss Barue Hocking and friend, Coleman Curren, Beloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehrler over the week-end. Miss Elocking is a riece of Mr. Flyler A.

W. S. Pengra. Racine, was the guest of Arthur Preston from Friday unti nesday. Miss Ida Guul, Madison, visited her

## **BROOKLYN**

Brooklyn-The Community Welfare

trocklyn—The Community Welfare club will hold in meeting Friday night—Mrs. James Ward went ro Jamesville Wednesdey.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milks, Albany, visited-fliends here. Monday: The munit chicken ple supper will be given at the Mediodist church. Saturday: high.—Mrand Mrs. John Fey. Delavan, visited at the Ray kloover home Wednesday.—Miss Agnes, Shannon and Mrs. Oscar Pomeroy, Madison, visited Mrs. I. Sweeney Tuesday.—Mir and Mrs. M. Welch and James Bürnstattended, the funeral of Mchael Mulkerns! in Jamesville Wednesday. Tecassed was

## **FOOTVILLE**

mg attended the convolution of the strotter man that city—The Missichary society will meet next week Wednesday instead of this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Könnedy were called to Beicit Tuesday by the death of their rather, Carl Spencer. The poet to be gone several days: and Mrs. William Baboock, I dena, Cal., are guests of her st

les; were. Wednesdry dinner guests of their relatives, Jacob Wiggins and sister, Miss Kate Wiggins. Mr. Bar-low will visit Triends In Chicago. of their relatives, Jacob Wiggins and sister, Miss Kate Wiggins, Mr. Earlow will visit friends in Chicago, Kansas City and Colorado enroute for home.—W. P. Silverthom: Beloit come Monday and spent tho Eght at the C. M. Gooch home:—Mrs. Will Schroeder and daughter, former local, residents called

## ORFORDVILLE

land and Williams are sisters:—Mrs. Leveland and Williams are sisters:—Mrs. Leveland the J. D. Forthurst and daughter. Elsic, and the latter's husband are visiting friends here.—The miplsterial convention of the Alliwinker district is in assion at Luther Valley church. Between 20.2144 a mintager. Between 30 and 40 ministers are pros-

for two, or a box of cardy.—The Rev. J. R. Singleterry, Mmes. T. M. Harper, G. W., Townsend, Condon A'Hara, Lew Barringer, David Andrew, Ray Great-singer, William, Letts and Elmer-Kochn attended the Advent Christian conference at Arena.—The men and women's classes of the M. E. cliurch partock of a chicken ple supper Tyesday night at the ... Wilbur Andrew home.—Charles, Singleterry won first prize at Evansylle high school for the best essay on the life of Frances William.—A farm bureair meeting was held at the Magnolla hall. Tuesday hight! Airangements were made to canwass the town for additional menunvass the town for additional meni

Southwest Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freins attended the sivel wedding in niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Drae-ger. Clinton, Wednesday evening. C. E. Freitag has installed a light-ing plant in the home ford and Will Riemer motored to Watertown, Tuesday, to attend the Poland China hog sale.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taft ontertained a large company of relatives and friends at dinner, Sunday.—Supt. Gilmore Longbotham visited the Murray school, Wednesday.— Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wright and family attended a family reunion, at the home of Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brogwardt,

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Albion.—Clinton Green is at home fiter a summer spent in Battle freek.—John Slage Chicago spen from Friday until Sunday with his rrom Memorial nospital, turbudy, —Jamie Noble entertained a pubty of young people at his home Saturday, evening, Light, refreshments were served.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baboock and two daughters spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Milwaukee.—Mrs. Sol Harrington, Beloit, and daughter, Olive. Mrs. Harriet Falling.

And Friday.—Mrs. Harley Saunders

Ins' been on the sick list the past

few days.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Babcock are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Shawon, Tomahawk.—Mrs.

Townsend and daughter visited. Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Townsend, Sun-

Lima—Harvey Saxe and family, Elin visited at the M. L. Saxe home
he first of the week.—Mrs. C. B. Rusell, Buffalo, N. Y.; was a guest at the
W. Bennett home during the week. nd Mrs. Mary Reese and family vent to Belolt Sunday to visit Mrs vent to Below Sunday to vist Mrs. teese's brother; John Anderson, who s confined in a hospital with a broken or common to the land of the irs. Nora Elphick Sunday.

Southwest Lima—The Misses Lizzle at Bertha Hookstead visited at the

Sturtevant has been ill .-- Mr.

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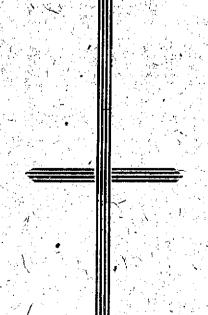
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## J. H. S. Eleven Drills Hard for Battle Here on Saturday

## Busy Man's Sport Page

ALTHOUGH, the world's baseball series has taken the limelight right now in New York, there is great fitterest in the Notre Dame-Army game, to be played in Brooklyn next Saturday, Darly showings of the teams indicate a wonderful contest. In the last nine years the Catholics have won six. It was a scoreless tie last year. Army has not won since 1916 Army averages 200 pounds and Notre Dame considerably lighter. For the first time in a decade, the Cadets look on this battle with a feeling they have a chance to with.

THOOKLYN. N. Y.—Papyrus, blue ribbon racer of England's jockey gume, meets Zev, king of Yankee coils, on Oct. 20. In the east the English horse is a slight invorite, though betting is only dormant on Wull atreet. Considerable comment has been raised here by the work of Papyrus in being sent the mile in 1:48 2-5 out at Belmont has 55 turday, going the last quarter in 24 seconds with east and covered. The same morning. Zev went a like distance in 1:42. Watch them both now in their training. It looks like a great race.

THAT affair down in Georgia flike McTigue retained his teavyweight crown, is perhaps of the times. Referee Ertle not have been so apt to happen if Georgia had an adequate boxing com-

Bob Cruickshank, Westfield, N. J., professional, topped a field of more than 100 entrants in the first qualifying round of the western open golf tournament at Memphis. Wednesday, with a score of 69 for the 18 holes, two under par.

## Parker League Leaders Lose for First Time

The Assembly Bear Cats wone defeated for the first time Wednesday night by the American Motals Tool room in one game but nevertheless continued to hold a sate lead in first position of the Parker Pen bowling league. The Fitters won their first game, taking one from the Shebas. There were several changes in the standings so there is now a

## PARKER PEN LEAGUE. Soup's. 136 115 106= 857

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High team score, single game, 110. Buckholtz, 456.

Buckholtz, 456.

Due Grinders.

# WILL COME

With a view to having a fast, hard fighting aggregation, accurate in the execution of plays; and terrors on the defense, Coach Eddle Gibson, is working this week to corroct giaring imperfections shown up in the game Saturday, when the Janesville high school managed to defeat the St. Thomas high of Rockford, III., 21-12.

The immediate reason for the activity on the coach's part is that the Blue and White plays the University of Wisconsin high of Madison on the local field Saturday. It will be the first game of the season whose result will be a factor in determining Janesville's standing this year in state high school football circles.

Play East Madison Later.

University of Wisconsin high, as Janesville receils, has always been a leader in athletic circles. Janesville ach year takes on a Madison team and this year has arranged games with two. East Madison which last year was defeated 6-0, plays Janesville later in the season.

year was defeated 6-9, plays Janes-vills later in the season.
Gibson knows that unless the team shows improvement over last week, there is a grave possibility that the result Saturday will not be to his liking. He/is, therefore spending much time on perfection of plays, tackling and holding the ball. The last is to eliminate this fumbles which were costly in the game last week against the Thomists.

Austin is Out.

place at left cnd. Erennan who has shown a lot of fight in the second backfield is being used. Belton, with

and Dick scrap for center and show

Beat Seconds 21-7.

Sorimmage was held Tuesday and Wednesday night against Evans All-Americans and dummy/ scrimmage and signal practice will consume most of the time Thursday and Friday nights as no scrimmage will be held. The varsity beat the All-Americans Wednesday night in a practice scame, 21-7.

Americans Wednesday night in a practice game, 21-7.
With the regular backfield playing, the All-Americans were unable to stop their advance, but with the second backfield, composed of Dorn and Huggins, halves, Bradford, full, and Hahn, quarter, the seconds were successful, in secring a touchdown. Quarterback. Cunningham scored in the second half, running 25 yards on a fake end run.

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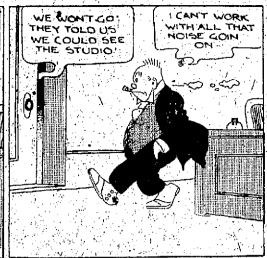
The Situation.

A reference who wasn't working at it anymere was asked the wherefore. His reply was buch.

"Anybody who is not reformed now is hopeless." Louisville Courier-Journal.

## ELSIE JANIS WILL MAKE KICK-OFF IN ARMY BATTLE









## Ancient Cast off Home Run Hero

Casey, who brought tears to the eyes made good yesterday through his 1920 incomnation. Charles "Casey" Stengel, who batted the blow that

cxcitement producer.

The score was tied, four and four, two Chants had bit the dist and the count on Casey was three and two.

Thousands of spectators, seated in the stands and breathers, white breathlessly while Bush wound up; his arm came sailing around; the in-fielders their feet apart, waited eagcame forward again and met the

the nose.

Far Past Fielders.

It salled away up up over the heads of the infield, to the outfleid, past the left and center fielders. past the left and center flelders. Fifteen yards beyond them it struck carth and bounded on toward the fence of the bleachers, under the very noses of the wildly shouting fans crowded there.

Around the bases lumbered Casey, to first them second, it seemed he would never get around. Then he passed third tend the encouraging voice of old Hughie Jennings, Giant coach, pounded into his ear.

"G'wan Casey! "G'wan bounded the plate just as the ball bounded

Yankoe catcher. Casey was home with a hope that the old Kansas City, manager, who first him, was in the

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In their half of the ninth, the ankees went out in order. Until

strode to the plate. Medsel in the twister to short right. Trisch made a great running catch over his shoulder, doubled in his tracks and whizzed the ball perfectly to the plate, catching Futh. The score became tied in the coverth when Bush singled and scored on Dugan's double to left. Then the ninth and Casey. McGraw supplied everybody yesterday by starting John Watson in the pitchers box when Nehr was understood to have been the choice. Sofwhat McGraw will do today is a matter of conjecture.

Huggins trill has Pennock Jones and Shawkey ready. Pennock probably will be called upon.

Today's game will be played in the Pole grounds.

MOOSE CRIBBAGE LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Moss have organized an intralodge cribbage tournament with David Réese as capitain of the Legionnaires and William Butts as head of
the Moss team.

The following are participating:
Gifford Film: Clarence Perry, Clarence Hemmens, Charles Westby. Lesliei Eriggs. Abraham Film: William
Butts, Dec McDaniels: Richard Lee,
Richard Eeltling, Bert Cutts, Harry
VanGilder, George McNamara, and
David Reess. David Reese.

## CASEY STENGEL, HERO OF FIRST/SERIES GAME



That ninth inning: Wilt Look Young sadrive. Dugan threw out
Mousel. Stengel up. Strike one.
Ball one. Ball two. Poul atrike
two. Ball three. Stengel lashed
a long hit into left center forts
home run. Johnson threw out
Kelly at first.

## RECORDS BROKEN BY ATTENDANCE AT FIRST GAME

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	are the figures:
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Place-Polo grounds. Probable batteries-Neht for Giants Pennock for Yankees. Staring time-2 p. m.

## GIANTS COP OPENER

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Pipp, 1b 4 0
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LATHROP HEAVES

SIMMONS TO WIN Bill Lathrop pitched Simmons to a 12 to 5 victory over the Racine Hor-licks at Kenosha Wednesday, striking Sutts, Dec McDaniels: Richard Lee, out one, issuing one pass and getting two hits himself. Silcott of Racine knocked one of Ell's offerings for a double-header. the Simmons lost to the Ecloit Fairies, 11 to 5:

## Early Rush for Tourney Entries Pleases Leaders

Big Ten Putting on Last Touches

hrough what was expected to be before the opening. the last heavy practice before four teams meet each other in the first conference builtles of the year while five schools take the field against outside teams.

Captain McElwain and DeStataro, Rubbert and Lac Ogh Captain McElwain and DeStataro, Rubbert Rubbert Captain and Lac Ogh Northwestern's scrimages this McElwain Rubbert Rubbert Captain four times in the first Rubbert Rubbert Captain for Mayvillo, Sheborgun, New Holstein, Mayvillo, Sheborgun, New Holstein, Mayvillo, Sheborgun, New Holstein ably have varied its passing just the second. Thistlewaite will take his squad to the Floosier Indiana having marred will the Miswain Rubbert Rubbert Secretary William with an old gruige Indiana having marred will the Will captare and the Wisconsin Bowling association. Plans for the Wisconsin Bowling association and the several of the big bowling establishments, everywhere bolt of heard Rubbert Rubbe he last heavy practice before four rest of the week to be spent in rest-ing for Saturday's balle. Defpasive, work on the florward pass for Saturday's battle with Van-

## High Scores Are Registered in Industrial Loop

No change was made in the lenders

or first place. The Shurtleff Teem Cream company uintet found the way hard against he Avoden Mills wid dippped three games, and the bukers from Bennison and Lune were no match for the stars

of the Cheyrolet.

The Janesville Traction company took three straight from the Golder Bagle and the Janesville Electric company five experienced a new sensation in winning their first match with the R.F. B. five as their victims winning two of three games from the Wisconsin Electric Sales. Varsity took two out of three from the J. M. Bostwick and Sons team.

Merrick of the Golden Eagle had high honors for a single game, bowling 213. His three game, score was 550, just one pin less than the score card of Hank Schoenig, of the Cazette. Bowling 27 in one game and armassing hotel of 2,544 pins in three the Janesville Traction commany had high score for single and three games.

## Dickinson Plays on Carroll Team

Le Troy Dickinson, ster halfback on the 1922 Janesville high school followill effect and is playing on the first team. Dickinson is expect-ice no be seen in action at Beloit Sturday when Beloit and Carroll colleges engage in their annual grid struggle. The Janesville boy played in the Carroll-Milwaukee Normal game last Saturday and did the kick-ing for his team.

At all Leading Cigar

Counters

on Last Touches

S. F. Richards reports, something never before known at the state office at so early a date. Entitivisiasm is growing and a tournament breaking all words records in size is not believed too much to expect, judging probes today put their sounds. oaches today put their squads from the interest shown three months

Some of the cities which have al-

Langury of the American Bowling Congress, and Secretary William Fenske of the Wisconsin Bowling association. Flans for the big Janes-willo tournament were gone over with both men and visits were made to several of the big bowling establishments, everywhere, belt. 2. heard the talk of Janes Ille and her expected record brookless and were pected record-breaking entry. pected record-breaking entry.

Janesville, is facing a wonderful opportunity, ideclared Dr. Richards.

"When the city comes through withits 600 teams we will break all existing records and be, the talk of the bowling world. Thansare now being made and schedule forms completed for what is confidently expected to be the world's biggest bowling tournant."

Jimnis Smith Coming

Hulletin on Janesville.
Richards reports that Secretary Penske is getting out a bulletin at his own expense which will advertise this city and its principal industries and attractions. This will be mailed to the entire of the second activations of the second activations. tered teams in the states uping the to join the procession to Janesylle.

The tournament will open with appropriate ceremonics at 8 p. m. Fri day, Jani-18. After withe, openin speeches, twofull squads of 12 team ach, will start the balls rolling and roin then on there will be a constan

The McNell Hotel company team is schoduled to roll its games at 10:15 on the night of Wednesday, Jan. 23.

## BICK AS PITCHER AMONG ELITE WITH NO HIT-RUN GAME

Add to the hall of fame of ball-dom the hame of Charlie Blck, Janesvilla, southpaw pitcher the past season of the Janesville Boost-ers, the largest factor in the cam placing in second place after a bad start

start.

If is the supreme ambition of every baseball pitcher to sometime in his career pitch a no hit, no run game. Few atlain it but the zenith

struggle. The Janesville boy played in the Carroll-Milwaukee Normal of Bick's ambition was reached 10 game lest Saturday and did the kicking for his team.

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\*\*Kunan City-Twicz-victorious over the American association's pennant winners in the junjor world sories, the Baltimore Opioles of the International league were swept off their feet in the opening game with Kansas City here Wednesday 0 to 4: knocked/a home run.

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that they were of the belief that any team at any time had a ten to one shot in completing a forward pass. One coach at Villanova some

ion that the best way for Yale to solve this play was for Yale to try

coaches took two teams for a month

pass in 11 tries was good tootos. He didn't hold his job long chough to prove his theory correct. 501. METZGER, our football expert and one of the forement football coaches in the country, will answer any questions shout playing football sent him, care of

our sport department, if a return stamped enveloped is enclosed.

UP PUGILIST

THUGS BEAT.

## Pin League Formed

Opening of the season for the newly formed Jofferson county bowling, league will be next Thursday, training here for his boxing match Oct. 15; with four civies participating. The league is unique and its organizers claim the only one in the

treasurer.
Two teams from each city, Lake Mills, Jefferson, Johnson's Creek, Watertown, will will each Thursday and the schedule calls for \$4 games. A committee composed of Mr. Wolf, Mr. Kuenzi and Harry O'Brien was chosen to prepare the schedule.

## Mitton Plays at Platteville

Milton—Milton college will Thursday face Platteville; Normal, conqueror of Stevens Point, on the gridiron at Platteville. The team went there in a motor bus.

A victory is not expected but the Milton team will offer a real fight. Coach Crandail has been drilling his men on signals. Lack of assimilation has detracted from proficency in execution of plays.

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## with Pinkoy Mitchell, was attacked ganizers claim the only one in the and so badly beaten that he had to country. The league was organized at a is in a serious condition. Friedman meeting at Johnson's Creek this was recently acquitted in a gang week, with Walter M. Kuenzi. Wattertown, as president; George Wolf. believe the men who attacked Friedge Johnson's Creek; as secretary and treasurer. The transport of the secretary and treasurer. alle "What do you say to a tramp in Richmond park?" She—"I never speak to them?"—London Mail.



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FOUND,—Silver Rosary, owner can have same by calling at Gazette and paying for ad.

LOST—Beagle hound, white and brown female, 6 miles north of Janesville. Phone 1862. Reward.

TAKEN from East Side Bowling Alley, last Thursday, evening, gentlema's blue serge suit coat, owner's check book with name and other valuables in inside pocket. Party having same phone 1361.

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La Grange-Mrs. Scheels has been ill.—Le Roy Teur is working for Tyrack brothers.—Mrs. Charles El-lot, St. Charles, Ill., is visiting relu-

Strong Defense

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Whitewater — The game Saturday with DeKalb normal, which was won by Whitewater normal, showed Coach Agnew has built a strong defensive team. The Illinois aggregation feiled to cause any anxiety in their visit here on attempts to cross the goal line. The week previous the Illinois teachers scored on Beloit college. Coach Agnew was pleased with the playing Saturday but expects that much improvement must be shown before the first conference game with Oshkosh. The Osikosh forward wall averages 185 pounds. In the game Saturday, Capt. Duer and Schausger, half backs, and Barry, right end, were on the sidelines with injuries suffered in practice. Fainberg was troubled with an injured knee and ankle and was unable to play the entire game. Hipper, 210 pound guard and Pahbar had "Charley horses," Ingalls was taken out of the game for the first time in two years, with an injured leg. It was practically a second string team that bent the invaders as almost every man who showed promise, was given a chance to defliver.

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## **BOWLING SCORES**

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All claims must be filed in said count on or before January 19th, 1924, or the barred.
Dated Sept. 19th, 1923.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
COUNTY Judge, Attorney for Administratrix.

E. D. McGowan; Attorney for Administratrix.

**EDGERTON** 

MRS. CECIL DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White. Totals \_\_\_\_\_\_735 705 728-2169 Edgerton.—Mrs. Alice Adgen an Mrs. Sarah Greenwood left for Port 108— 396 143— 445 01— 326 107— 376 154— 406 age, Thursday, to attend the state convention of the W. C. T. U.

ter, Helen, spent Wednesday Janesville.
F. W. Schoenfeidt visited in Be-

in Janesville.

Mrs. Ella Hadden, Milton, is visiting at the home of her son, Frank
Hadden.

Reward. Miss Helen Cunningham visited in Steughton, Wednesday. Miss Viva Sutton and Miss Lutie Stewart are spending a few days

Mrs. John Scarchit spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Mrs. James Curtin and Mrs. Carrie
B. Donald, who have been visiting at the home of E. M. Hubbell, teft
Thursday for Elikhorn where they will visit before returning to their home in Minneapolis.

Richard Curran is ill at Mercy besnital. Varsity, 97 147 161—405 hospital.

Miss Marion Bryd expects to leave

Erwin.
Miss Catherine Hubbell spent

home.
Twelve friends of Mrs. Anna Lyrons surprised her at her home Wednesday night and helped her to celebrate her birthday. They brought baskets of eats with them and served a 6:30 dinner. The evening was spent at eards. Mrs. James Barton won high score and Mrs. Frank Bauery low.

enson.

SEEK REASON FOR SUBMARINE BLAST WHICH KILLED TRIO

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Ing before the lawmakers transcripts of all testimony adduced by military courts of inquiry, which, under his proclamation of martial law, investigated mob violence and masked depredations in various parts of the state. He requested the solons to examine the record and then publish it.

Waiton Fears Anarchy

This all powerful and most demoralizing super-government is undermining the very cornerstone and foundation of our government and sapping the life blood of our citizenship," Governor Walton declared. "It must either be killed or the government itself must finally give way to anternative or middle ground."

The governor reviewed at length the chain of events which have kept the state in turnoil for a month and concluded his message with a plea that the legislature immediately pass a bill, which he himself prepared, "that the people must be protected forever in their person, property and fundamental liberties.

Uphalds Visible Government "The conflict between the visible WHICH RILLED TRIO

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room when the explosion occured in the battery room of the after compartment, late Wednesday, Wirgil Dean, inachinists mate of Huntington, W. Va., was carried from the submanine with limbs and body shattered and died aboard the Beaver. The injured were Ernest Barnes, seaman, of Ellington, Mo., and V. J. Boaz, seaman, gassed; B. Hubbell, seaman, fractured leg and hand; Hubert R. Poynter of Ellington, Mo., gassed and fractured leg, and Boniface Leyvall, seaman, Oakland, Cal., burns. Arrangements were being made to remove them to the naval hospital at San Diego.

The batteries were being charged when the explosion cocured, and naval men generally expressed the unofficial opinion that a short circuit caused the ignition of hydrogen gas.

The S-37 is one of the newest undersea boats of the United States navy and was built at a cost of \$600.

MEET PINK PITCHELL Milwaukee—Joe Simonich is slated to appear against Pinkey Mitchell in a 10-round bout here tonight substituting for Sailor Friedman, Chicago lightweight, who was beaten into unconsciousness by a gang of thugs here late last night.

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NORTH CENTER

and neighbors at her home Saturday anniver-sary.—Mrs. Lawrence Barrett visited Janesville relatives last week.—Miss Emma Blenash has been unable to at-tend school on account of illness.— Jesse Gibert and family spent Sun-day at the Willis Walson home, near Cambridge.—Miss Evalve John was day at the Willis Walson home, near Cambridge,—Miss Evelyn John was tendered a surprise party Saturday night at her home here.—Miss Agner Reilly resumed school work Monday. the school having been closed a week.

Mrs. A. W. Hing, is visiting at the home of her parents, Platteville, Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and daugh-F. W. Schoenfest visited in Be-loit, Thursday. The Junior class play cast, with

several of the high school teacher hiked to Devil's Oven for break-fast, Wednesday.

Chester Peters spent Wednesday.

Hadden.

LOST—On West Fulton St., wedding ring. Orange blossom design.
Finder leave at Electric light office.

in Chicago.

Funeral services for Dennis
Brown, who died at Mercy hospital. Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from his home with the Rev. H. J. Bailey officiating. Inter-ment will be in F. sett cemetery. Mrs. John Scarciff spent Wednes-J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

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oon for Winter Haven, Fla., where she will be companion to Mrs. Rose

Miss Catherine Hubbell spent Wednesday in Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burdick, Salvation Army, known to overseas veterans as "Pa" and "Ma" Burdick, are visiting relative. here. Mrs. Burdick is national chaplein of the American Auxiliary of the Service Star legion. At precent they, are doing settlement work in Chicago. Mrs. Fred Campbell is ill at her home. 

Miss Lula Schoenfold at her home, Wednesday night. Bunco was played. Mrs. John Shumaker won first prize and Miss Borghild Thoreson, consolation. Refreshments were served and the guest of honor was presented with a gift.

C. J. Wanamaker is attending a Masonic meeting in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Grass, Madison, is the guest of her nicce, Mrs. J. A. Dickenson.

enson.

Mrs. J. B. Miller and daughter,
Florence, accompanied her mother, Mrs. Zaclarias, to Chicago,
Thursday. They will visit there.

Miss Jessie Mebbett. Mrs. Alice
McCrca and Mrs. J. C. Wanambler
visited at the Ypre home in Madison, Thursday.

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With a silver shovel which has figured in opening of roads in many states and has been handled by many governors and other men prominent in road huilding, the last ceremonial obstruction was removed from the insocial, anxious, everannious, stubs. oad in Rock county was formally

road in Rock county was formally opened to the public.

This took place at the farm of Eugene Fish at Leyden, Wednesday afternoon and the porch of the new house he has erected made an excellent speaking platform and the yard a propor auditorium for the 350 people assembled for the event. Speeches breathing the friendly unity of the sections of Rock county the greater neighborliness which and the greater neighboriness which the road made possible was emphasized. There was applause when Dick Casey shoveled away the lite mound of earth typical of the last obstruction. Mr. Casey has been the efficient foreman of the crew that built the road.

that built the road.

The Formal Ceremony.

Walter E. Green, Evansylle, presided at the celebration and Charles Moore. Janesville Rock county high-way commissioner had charge of the

way commissioner had charge of the ceremonies incident to the formal opening of the highway.

City Manager Henry Traxler, Janesville, declared that concrete roads result in closer contact of cities and make them as one, and as spokesman for Janesville bade all living on the road and those in the city of Evansville to make use of it find risk Janesville often. visit Junesville often. e Rev. Fr. W. P. McDermett,

The Rev. Fr. W. P. McDermott, Evansyille, said the celebration was to "commemorate a bond of cement which unites two cities which have heretofore been antagonistic."

He declared it would result in uniting the east and wost part of the county, all working to make Rock County, Eirst not only in agriculture.

County First not only in agriculture and livestock but in highways. and Investock but in figures.
Stephen Boiles, editor of the Janesville Gazette, recalled early history
of Wisconsin roads and stressed the
importance of a proper system of
maintenance of highways.

Fifty-seven miles of concrete have us far been built out of the pro-am of 100 to be covered by the .500,000 bond issue, County Com-

"Rock county was one of the pioneers of the state and of the whole northwest in starting the building of a system of roads, back When this county found

in 1997. When this county found that gravel roads were not good mough, they authorized the \$1,500,1000 bond issue.

"It was presumed that with \$1,500,000, federal aid and money from local units, we could build 100 miles of road on the basis of \$20,1000 a mile," Mr. Moore said, "In 1920 prices went skyrocketing and labor was scarce and so the board. was scarco and so the board had voted in 1919 that 50 be built in 1920, found they

The board decided to build roads with day lahor and 30 miles of road will have been built by the county rew at the end of this year. It is mpossible at the present time to gure what the road cost a mile this ear but in the construction of 18½ niles last year, \$108,000 was saved in the difference of a contractor, beines \$72,000 invested in permanent quipment. We figure that we saved to the reverse if 0.000 mile. The x payers \$10,000 a mile. The has built 20 miles, and seven have been let on contract, so

and have left \$650,000 with which to build the remaining 43 miles. We have a much larger proportionate fund left to build the 43 miles than we used to build the 57. We shall complete the program in three years and without coming back to the peo-ple for more money or leaving out any roads promised when the bond

ue was voted. Were it possible with the funds car I would say do so, but it is

year I would say do so, but it is impossible."

Mr. Moore mentioned the county road and bridge committee for its courageous purpose and wise counsel in these matters, the county board and logislature and scored Governor Blaine for vetoing the gasoline tax, which he called the most "equitable tax ever devised for highway purposes."

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"Let us in charity say, God forgive him, he knew not what he did."

Prayer was offered by Dean James F. Ryan, Janesville. On the platform in addition to the speakers were members of the highway committee, Mr. Mossley, George Woodruff, Janesville, and Dennis McCarthy, Porter.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Oshkosh-The importance of educaton in the life of a country was emphasized by E. G. Doudna, sceretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, in an address here before the Monthagetans Wisconsin

generation just ahead,"

been poorly trained, has not been able to adjust his primitive emotions and instincts to the needs of society. In each case a thorough personality study should be made of the child and as definite treatment prescribed as if he were suffering from a physical illness. "It has been my experience that teachers trained to understand emotional difficulties that he back jot speech defects can do a great work. any other state in the union, so far as I know. More than a dozen cities are carrying on this mental hygiene work."

population it has little reason to com-plain of the quality of its product.

"The teachers of the state are ready to maintain that the money spent for education is the best paying investment we are making. They re-sent the too common criticism of the that they are loaded with fads and

Springfield, III. — Twenty American songs will be retaught The American public in a country wide eampaign of community singing this year that will shove "Yes, We Have No Bananas," into the background of memory, Prof. H. W. Dykoma of the University of Wisconsin declared today in an address before the National Recreation congress. Madison — Oscar Teckemeyer, Madison, is the first candidate to enter the university political field this year in the race for the chairmanship of the annual Junior prom. His candidacy will be annunced Thursday.

He is a graduate of Madison Con.

tals of a Christian civilization."

PEANUT IN THROAT

He is a graduate of Madison Central high school and has become prominent in university circles during the last two years by his association with athletics. He is conter on the varsity football team this year and made a good showing in the game with Cec. He was captain of the Madison high school team in 1920. He is a member of Delia Tau FATAL TO CHILD Iron River, Wis. — Helen, 6 year id adopted daughter of, Mr. and frs. Charles Robinson, Iron River, 8 dead from suffication as the reult of a peanut from a bar of candy odging in her throat. The child was julien to a throat specially of the child. lodging in her throat. The child was taken to a throat specialist at Marquette, Mich., but he was unable to locate the peanut. MOOSE COMING HERE Norton J. Williams, Madison, suppreme deputy of the Wisconsin Moose, is expected in Janesville Thursday night to speak at a meeting of the local Moose lodge at 8 o'clock, according to announcement of Charles Newton, dictator, Deputy, Williams

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ican Legion. Lee Dooley was chesen vice commander and other officers are Alfred Nappe, adjutant; Roscoe Luce, in ance officer; Floyd Kniskern; post chaplen; Bert Robitson, post chaplen; Floyd sergeant-at-arms; Donald

inson, sergeant-at-arms; Donald Hartwell, athletic officer; Alfred Godfrey, historian, and Claude Eames, service officer.

The chow committee will be composed of Herbert Zweibel, Allie Wilcox and Paul Schmitt. The next meeting will be held Oct. 23.

Thomas O'Keefe, past commander, give some interesting facts at the meeting Tuesday, which he gathered on his trip south. Announcement was made that the district conference will be held here Sunday, Nov. 4, with state officers in attendance. Refreshments were served.

CALLAHAN TO MAKE REPORT

ful investigation of the state school systems and their operation. He is to make a report of his findings at the next meeting.

The superintendents made an appropriation of \$600 to carry on the work.

Tokio — Officials of the naval department announced that, although the Japanese navy losses in the re-

the Japaness navy losses in the recent earthquake were considerable,
the naval power of Japan would not
be weakened as a result.

Danville, Vn.— William O. Williams, prominent Danville business
man, was shot to death and his wife
probably fatally wounded by Ben C.
Coleman, member of a well knownVirginie family, who then committed
suicide.

New York — Senator Couzens of Michigan returning from Europe, urged more sympathetic interest in

European affairs, receivership for Germany and modification of the Volstead act. Peking — Marshal Tsao Kun was

roromo — David Lloyd George, former prime minister of Britain, urged unity within the British empire and said he feered another world catastrophe unles something intervenes in the European situation.

MISSOURI FARM

was taken to a throat specialist at Marquette, Mich., but he was unable to locate the peanut.

WANTED TO VISIT AUNT
Collegio — A desire to see an aunt living in Iowa caused Clarence Wolter. 11, to leave home in Milwankee two days ago, he told police who arrested him when he attempted to huy a ticket to Iowa. He was held for his father.

MASSOURI FARM:
Kansas City. —The international farm congress, which opened here yesterday, adjourned today to the Sina Bar farms, near Kansas City, to yellow methods amplowed there in breeding high grade cattle. Henry two days ago, he told police who arrested him when he attempted to huy a ticket to Iowa. He was held for his father.

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Extravagance

## ADAMS INDORSES League to Study

can'leaders and state committeemen from six Rocky mountain states. The and "Adventures Amang retures," conference opened this morning.

References to the Prado gallery.

The six states represented in the conference will pay more than \$23,000.000 less in federal income taxes this year than under the demi-

Party pollules and candidates will be taboo as discussion subjects dur-ing the conference, it is said, and gli attention will be directed to laying plans for team work next year.

## HALF MILLION *FOR SCHOOL*

. Chicago-A. gift of Mrs. Levy May conform attorney, or \$500,000 to Northwestern university for the crection of a new law school building was announced today by President Walter Dill Scott. The new law building will be named Levy Mayer hall, according to university officials.

### NORTHERN TEACHERS MEET IN ASHLAND

Ashland.—Speakers and educators national reputation are in the y for today and Friday to take to in the program of the North Wisconsin Teachers association, which meets in annual session or those two days. The sessions wil start Thursday moroling, with H. W. Schmidt, of Madison, state super-visor of high schools; Dr. Elsom, Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones of the

WOUNDED BY SHOT

Volstead act.

Peking — Marsial Tsao Kun was he accidentally shot himself yester-inaugurated president of China, and simultaneously the new constitution took his shot gun along. The gun was pronulgated.

Toronto — David Lloyd George, former prime minister of Britain, side.

in volume 89 of The Ninteenth Cen tury.

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### DRAINAGE CONTRACT ' LET IN WALWORTH

Elkhorn.—The Wisconsin Drain-age company, Elkhorn, has been awarded the contract for installing the Sugar Creek drainage district for \$30,799.70. One of the printiped speakers, the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculesis association, Milwaukee, Oct. 25 to 27, is F. S. Hyer, president of the Wisconsin Teachers' association and of White-

for \$30,793.70.
Other bids were Henry Johnson, Sterling, Ill., \$33,450.50; Kracmer and Hogg, Minneapolis, \$33,603.20; Road Construction company, Wisconsin Rapids, \$35,751.80.
The machinery will be loaded at Shawano and shipped to Sugar Creek immédiately so that work will be put under way in a comparatively short time.

North Center—James Rellly has been ill with blood poisoning for over a week, but is recovering.

water normal.

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